The Weather
Today—Cloudy, mild but windy, with occasional light rain. Colder Monday night. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 31. (Details and map on Page 11.)

The Washington Post

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Ski-Pl[illegible] Take 12 From Alpine Glacier

Signs Grow For Failure On Trieste Due to Veto

West Bloc Continues Struggle for Accord With Reds in Face Of Rising Pessimism

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 24.—There are growing doubts among some of the negotiators and their experts at the Council of Foreign Ministers this weekend that the Trieste settlement can ever be made to work.

The trouble is not that the day-to-day "progress" of the Foreign Ministers is so slow, although Secretary Byrnes said pessimistically last night that at the present rate they might complete the peace treaties by 1950.

The real cause of the doubts and fears is that the new Trieste settlement will be desperately hard to administer if the present chasm between Russia and the West is not bridged somehow.

Yesterday's utter failure to agree on any new rules governing the use of the Security Council veto has only added to the difficulties.

Linked With Veto

For although the Trieste settlement is being negotiated by the Foreign Ministers, and the veto question arises in the United Nations Assembly, the two are intimately connected. The workability of the Trieste statute will depend to a large extent upon the Governor's ability to keep order in the new Free Territory; and this, in turn, depends in large degree upon great power agreement on the Security Council.

Secretary Byrnes said the other day that any candidate who applied for the job of Governor of Trieste ought to be sent to a psychiatrist.

Even in the best of conditions the best of governors will have trouble living up to the terms of this admittedly complicated and jerry-built statute. In the conditions of Trieste today, and in the next few years, the Governor will need the powers of a superman.

Pressure from Yugoslavs

Inside his city he will have to control a Yugoslav minority, whipped up by propaganda from Belgrade, intent on capturing control from the dominant Italian mercantile, shipping and insurance interests within the town. Outside Trieste, but within the boundaries of the internationalized Free Territory, he will have to cope with a Yugoslav majority.

And on the eastern shore of the Adriatic he will have to deal with a revolutionary Communist government, sponsored and encouraged by Moscow, which is bent on taking Trieste spme day, by hook or crook or strategem.

The Council of Foreign Ministers has agreed to give the Governor

See TRIESTE, Page 5, Column 1.

Fam[illegible]ome by Gas

SAVED BY A NEIGHBOR—Fred Herzog, 32; his wife, Edith, 33, and their daughter, Roberta, 2 (shown above) and Mrs. Herzog's mother, Mrs. Mary Van, 53, all of 217 Gallatin st. nw., were overcome early yesterday by carbon dioxide from a gas-fed furnace. A neighbor, Mrs. Catherine Taylor of 215 Gallatin st. nw., was visiting then when first the child and then the three adults fainted. They were rushed to the hospital where their condition was said to be good. Police blamed lack of ventilation

Sawyer Made National Head Of Amvets

Arlington Lawyer Choice of St. Louis Annual Convention

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24 (INS).—Raymond Sawyer of Arlington, Va., retail merchant and attorney, was elected National Commander of the American Veterans of World War Two today.

Sawyer, co-owner of an Arlington retail store and an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, was named to succeed Jack W. Hardy of Los Angeles at the Amvets' second annual convention here.

Mrs. Edith Males of Santa Barbara, Calif., who has been acting president of the Amvets' Auxiliary, was elected to that post for the coming year.

General Urges Yule Amnesty For U.S. Conchies

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdredge (retired), yesterday urged release before Christmas of all conscientious objectors still in prison.

Speaking form the steps of the Justice Department, where pickets for weeks have displayed placards asking freedom for the objectors, Holdredge said "If we can do it for the Germans we can do it for our own citizens."

He said American authorities in Germany had approved amnesty for "German political prisoners."

Holdredge was heard by some 100 persons as a detail of policemen looked on.

U. S. Salvage Party Disproves Slav Charge

Gorizia, Italy, Nov. 24 (AP).—Maj. Elton G. Morrow, who led a United States salvage party into Yugoslavia to recover parts of two American transport planes forced down by Yugoslav fighter planes last August, said tonight that "there was no photographic equipment on board either of the planes."

Hungarians Seek Escape From Czechs

Fugitives Charge Brutal Program Of Forced Labor

By Jack Guinn

Rajka, Hungary, Nov. 23 (AP).—(Delayed).—A general exodus of Hungarians from Czechoslovakia was reported today by more than 200 ragged fugitives who drifted into Rajka after crossing the Danube. They said they were escaping from a compulsory labor program directed against Hungarian residents of Czechoslovakia.

The refugees, clutching bundles of belongings, told stories of beatings and abductions, and said that Czech troops were patrolling the Danube to prevent other Hungarians from returning to their homeland.

An official announcement confirmed the death of one Hungarian and the wounding of another while crossing to Hungary. Two Rajka residents also were reported to have drowned while helping fugitives escape.

Paul Foldes of Gutor village, near Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, said that Ference Shindler was shot to death and Margit Lengyel wounded when 10 Czech troops opened fire on a 20-foot boat in which they were passengers.

He declared he had seen a Hun-

See HUNGARIAN, Page 3, Col. 6.

9 in French Family Drown In Apparent Suicide Pact

Bethune, France, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Police today dragged the bodies of a French miner, his wife and seven children—all roped together—from La Bassee Canal here today. The entire family died together in an apparent suicide pact.

The victims were Kleber Dumortier, 40; his 35-year-old wife, Blanche; four sons and three daughters ranging from 2 to 15 years. A few days ago Dumortier set fire to his home and threatened that his entire family would commit suicide.

'Skins Win, 27-10, Over Philadelphia

Jim Youel Stars, Scoring Once, And Passing for Another Touchdown

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Nov. 24. — Jim Youel, who has been Sammy Baugh's man Friday all season long, was Washington's big Sunday punch here today as the Redskins thoroughly subdued the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-10, to remain squarely in thethick of things in the mad scramble for the Eastern Division title, before 36,633.

The good looking Youel, late of Iowa and later of the Great Lakes, was a thingof fotball beauty today. It was he who scored the Redskins first touchdown on a 36-yard naked reverse to erase a 3-0 Eagle advantage and zoom the Tribe into a lead they never relinquished.

It was Youel who threw a 23-yard pass to little Eddie Saenz for the Redskins second touchdown in a play covering 37 yards to account for the score that would have been sufficient.

Eagle Title Hopes Gone

And it was Youel who was continually confounding the Eagles defense with his stellar brand of field generalship that kept the Philadelphians off-balance throughout the fracas as they dropped out of contention for a play-off berth by the pasting.

The victory gave the Redskins their fifth victory aganist three defeats and a tie, one full game behind the New York Giants, who virtually eliminated the Pittsburgh Steelers in New York. The Giants' record shows six victories against two defeats and a deadlock.

But Youel got plenty of assistance. Bob DeFruiter, well once again, was a whale of a pass defense back as the Redskins restricted the league's leading passer, Tommy Thompson, and ever-dangerous Roy Zimmerman to only 10 completions in 27 attempts, none for touchdowns.

Aldrich Line Star

And Ki Aldrich was something to see. The Texan was a constant menace to the Eagles' running game. And just to make it emphatic, the effervescent Ki grabbed one of Thompson's desperate passes midway of the third period to romp 27 yards with the third Redskins'

See SKINS, Page 9, Column 3.

2 Ships Ask Help In Storm Sweeping English Channel

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—A two-day gale that already has claimed one ship victim kept small shipping off the English Channel again tonight, after two vessels called for help.

Off Lands End, the 1791-ton Josiah B. Cressey, her engine room flooded by high seas, was being escorted to port. Farther up the south coast, boats sought the 773-ton Ayrshire Coast which had sent an S O S.

At Davids, Wales, authorities abandoned hope of any survivors of the 306-ton steamer Empire Albany. Three bodies washed ashore were believed members of the Albany's 10-man crew.

At Plymouth, two seamen were gravely injured aboard the American merchant ship, Zona Gale, when a giant wave hit the ship, sweeping overboard 20 horses.

Lewis Faces Contempt Test Today

Government Plans To Press Illegality Of Strike Rather Than Punishment

By the Associated Press

While President Truman made a flying visit to his mother in Missouri, officials yesterday finished drafting arguments for a court ruling they hope will induce John L. Lewis to yield as industry anxiously eyed dwindling coal piles.

A Federal attorney who took part in preparing the court proceedings disclosed that the Government's primary aim is to "set Lewis straight on the law" in the expectation that he will abide by it, rather than to punish him in the contempt hearing starting at 10 a. m. today.

A high Administration official said at the same time that it was unlikely the Government would seek to suggest the sentence to Federal Judge Alan T. Goldsborough if he finds Lewis guilty of contempt. This official, whose name may not be used, reported the consensus among Government attorneys seems to be that any penalty would be entirely up to the judge himself.

Heavy Fine Is Possibility

The official told reporters, incidentally, that he had heard some discussion of the possibility that a sentence could take the form of a heavy fine against the United Mine Workers based on the duration of the walkout. One figure mentioned, he said, was $100,000 for the first day and an additional $100,000 for each succeeding day the strike lasts. But he added this was merely unofficial speculation.

[The United Press reported an authoritative source as saying the Government was ready to recommend jail for Lewis and fines of about $200,000 daily for him and the union if he should be adjudged guilty of contempt. Those recommendations were reported discussed with President Truman by his top advisers in an 80-minute conference at the White House late Saturday, immediately after the Chief Executive returned from his Florida vacation, the wire service said.—Editor's note.]

Mr. Truman flew to Grandview, Mo., for dinner with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who will be 94 tomorrow, planning to be on hand here when the contempt hearing opens. His secretary, Charles G. Ross, said he had no definite conferences set, however, following the one he held late Saturday.

Even before the news of the President's latest trip, Harold L. Ickes, ousted Secretary of the Interior, declared that "this is no time for haphazard, remote admin-

See COAL, Page 5, Column 6.

Ex-Premier of Siam Robbed in California

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Nai Pridi Banomyong, Premier of Siam until his resignation last August 22, reported to police today that a large number of valuable jewels had been stolen from his bungalow at the fashionable Beverly Hills hotel.

One officer said the robbery would "make the Duke of Windsor's jewel robbery look like small potatoes,' 'but there was no confirmation of this since no estimate of the value of the stolen gems was given by Banomyong. The value of the jewels stolen from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in England was placed at $80,000.

Many Trains Combined

Nation's Rail Service Curtailed At Midnight Due to Coal Crisis

Chicago, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Railroads throughout the National curtailed and rearranged train schedules tonight, effective at 11:59 p. m., because of the coal strike, but reports indicated the traveling public generally would be less inconvenienced than it was during the UMW strike of last May.

Although the railroads, in compliance with an order of Defense Transportation, discontinued scores of trains, they effected a large percentage of fuel savings by combining trains. And since May, many railroads have obtained diesel locomotives, which burn oil.

[Passenger service on trains serving Washington and the vicinity will be a little affected immediately by the railroad curtailment order, spokesmen for a number of roads indicated last night. Reports were summarized as follows:

[Pennsylvania Railroad: Parlor car removed from the 1:15 p. m. train to Pittsburgh; sleeper removed from the 11:35 p. m. to Chicago.

[Baltimore & Ohio: Eliminated the 1:45 p. m. from Baltimore to Philadelphia, the 4:35 p. m. from Washington to Baltimore, the 6:20 p. m. from Baltimore to Washington and the 6:50 a. m. from Washington to Baltimore. A commuter train between Brunswick, Md., and Washington was also discontinued.

[Seaboard: Washington to Birmingham, Ala., 9 a. m. train will go only as far as Atlanta, Ga.

[Atlantic Coast Lines: No changes made affecting Washington passenger traffic.

[Chesapeake & Ohio: Some branch lines curtailed. Washington not affected.

[Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac: No changes reported.]

Chicago, the Nation's largest railroad center, will be hardest hit by curtailment in services, because so many railroads have terminals here.

Thousands of commuters will be forced to change their home-to-office schedules tomorrow because of changes and curtailments in suburban train service. Four lines—the Illinois Central, the Rock Island, the Burlington and North Western—have large suburban business. The Rock Island discontinued 28 suburban trains out of Chicago and North Western 55. Burlington suburban service will not be curtailed, while the Illinois Central, operating by electricity,

See RAIL, Page 5, Column 8.

A Birthday Present

Truman Sees Mother on Flying Visit

Grandview, Mo., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—President Truman took time off this Sabbath to fly home for a two-hour pre-birthday visit with his mother, duplicating his one-day flight of a year ago to see her as she passed another milestone in her long life.

Tomorrow Mrs. Martha E. Truman will be 94 years old. But tomorrow the worries of the nationwide coal strike may deepen as John L. Lewis, the UMW leader, is due to appear in court in Washington.

So today, without any news correspondents, or fanfare, Mr. Truman climbed into his plane, the "Sacred Cow," at Washington as the dawn was breaking and flew westward, bucking a 50-mile headwind. He arrived at the Grandview Airport at 1:10 p. m. (EST). The flight required five hours and 18 minutes.

Strictly Family Affair

As it was a year ago, his trip remained off the record until the big plane rose into the skies and swung back toward Washington.

It was a birthday dinner for the mother, a family rtunion and an early Turkey Day spread at the same time. Mr. Truman's brother, Vivian Truman, and has family were on hand to dine on turkey and the trimmings with the President, the elderly mother and Miss Mary Jane Truman, the Chief Executive's sister.

Miss Mary Jane Truman said the dinner "was strictly a family affair." She said, all told, there were 16 persons gathered around the dinner table. Fvie of Mrs. Truman's grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were there.

The visit of the President was a

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Ex-Convict Ambushed, Slain in Kansas City

Kansas City, Nov. 24 (AP).—Police pressed a search today for an ambush gunman who lay in wait in a vacant lot at midnight and shot and killed a man identified by police as William H. Herring, 45-year-old former convict.

Police expressed belief Herring might be the victim of an underworld or gang slaying. They said two boys at a nearby bus stop witnessed the firing of three shots and another man saw the fleeing gunman.

U. S. Chamber Asks 25% Cut In Income Tax

Also Would Lower Corporate Levies One-Third by 1950

By the United Press

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States last night went the new Republican Congress five points better and called for a 25 per cent reduction on individual income taxes.

A report prepared by the Chamber's Committee on Federal Finance also recommended lowering corporate taxes from 38 to 33 per cent in 1947, to 30 per cent in 1948 and finally to less than 25 per cent in 1949.

The Republican House has promised a 20 per cent reduction in 1947 taxes.

The Chamber's report said that "immediate" substantial reductions in Federal taxes must be made "looking toward balancing the fiscal 1948 budget at as much less than 25 billion dollars as will permit adequate debt retirement."

The program also calls for:

1. A provision that no more than one half of a person's income may be taken by taxes.

2. Immediate repeal of war excise increases, the tax on property transportation and levies of "a nuisance" type.

3. Lowering of estate and gift taxes and eventual relinquishment of these sources of revenue to the States.

4. A reduction in the present effective rate on capital gains from 25 to 12½ per cent.

5. Immediate lowering and eventual elimination of double taxation on earnings of corporations and dividends to stockholders, without resort to a tax on undistributed profits.

6. Retention through 1947 of the

See CHAMBER, Page 3, Column 5.

Buenos Aires Factions Stage 2d Fatal Fight

Buenos Aires, Nov. 24 (AP).—One Communist was killed and two others were arrested today after a gun battle on downtown streets between Nationalists and vendors of the Communist daily newspaper La Hora.

Today's fatality was the second within a week, a Nationalist having been killed in a street battle Wednesday.

Swiss Pilots Make Nine Trips to Save Americans

All But Two Found In Good Shape After Five-Day Ordeal in Alps

Unterbach, Switzerland, Nov. 24 (AP).—Two daring Swiss pilots, making nine shuttle trips in ski-equipped planes, today plucked a dozen hungry but happy Americans off the Alpine glacier where they had rationed tiny chocolate bars and drunk snow water. They had been marooned five days.

The 12 were transferred immediately to an American hospital train, due tomorrow in Vienna, more than 320 miles to the northeast. All but two were reported in good shape, despite their long vigil on the huge, 8000-foot high Gauli Glacier where their U. S. Army transport pancaked down last Tuesday.

Capt. Ralph Tate, jr., of Washington, D. C., pilot of the crashed C-53, was the last rescued. He said a down draft caused the forced landing of his plane, which was en route to Marseille from Munich.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, father of the pilot, said his son deliberately skidded the plane into a belly landing on the glacier in order to avoid smashing into a mountain peak.

Father Proud of Pilot

He said he had no opportunity to discuss with his son how the plane happened to be so close to the Jungfrau Range on its flight.

"He told me that he took off from Munich, set his course, and then for reasons we don't know yet, he found himself in the midst of the mountain peaks," the general said. "It was a case of hitting the rocky peaks or coming down on the snow."

The general added that he thought his son did a remarkable job in landing the plane without causing more serious injuries to the passengers.

"I'm proud of that boy," he said.

Young Tate's head was bandaged but he declined to ride in an ambulance from Unterbach to Interlaken, where the hospital train was waiting. He jauntily jumped over a fence as he stepped from the car to the station platform.

Drank Melted Snow

Captain Tate said the plane's food supply—box lunches—was exhausted on Friday and the food ration was fixed at one penny chocolate bar per person. The passengers mixed gasoline and oil to form a fuel oil and start a fire over which they melted snow for drinking water. Wooden portions of the plane were ripped out to use in keeping the fire burning.

Blankets, seats and parts of the

See PLANE, Page 5, Column 1.

Orange Bowl Bid Accepted By Tennessee

Once-beaten Tennessee yesterday accepted a bid to play in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla.

An opponent for Tennessee will be named by the end of the week. Only Wake Forest holds a decision over the Vols.

In the National Fooball League yesterday, New York continued a game in front of the Redskins, beating the Steelers, 7-0, while the Redskins pasted the Eagles. Chicago clinched the Western title by trouncing Detroit, 42-6.

Gonzaga High defeated St. John's, 19-0, at Griffith Stadium.

(Details on Sports Pages)

New Luxury Liner Is Launched at Alameda Shipyard

Alameda, Calif., Nov. 24 (INS).—The luxury liner, President Wilson, was launched today at the Bethlehem-Alameda Shipyard.

The 22,574-ton ship slid down the ways at noon after being christened by Mrs. E. Russell Lutz, wife of the executive vice president of the American President Lines.

With its sister ship, President Cleveland, the Wilson is the largest commercial vessel ever built on the Pacific Coast and will be used in the Pacific trade by the American President Lines.

The Post Poll

Get After Traffic Violators, Say Most Washingtonians

(Related Article on Page 11)

Washingtonians are all for cracking down on traffic violators, the latest Post Poll indicates.

Asked what could be done to cut down traffic accidents, 22 per cent suggested handing out heavier punishments to traffic law violators, while 25 per cent said better enforcement of the traffic regulations by District police.

Others stated that more rigorous drivers' examinations are needed; that the flow of traffic should be improved; that more traffic lights should be put up.

Forty-three per cent of local residents believe that present examinations for drivers' licenses are adequate, but as many as 22 per cent believe they should be stricter. Not many people had definite ideas as to how the examinations should be tightened up, but the most popular suggestion was to require a medical examination.

These findings of The Post Poll are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of about 450 District residents.

Washingtonians were asked:

"There has been a good deal of concern about traffic accidents in the District of Columbia. What do you think is the main thing that should be done in the drive to cut down accidents?"

Here are their suggestions:

	Per Cent Mentioning
Stricter enforcement of traffic regulations	25%
Heavier punishments for traffic law violators	22
More rigorous drivers' examination	13
Both drivers and pedestrians should be more careful	11
Put up more traffic lights; improve placement of traffic lights	7
Improve flow of traffic	7
Other suggestions	14
Don't know	16

(This table adds to more than 100 per cent because more than one suggestion was possible.)

One of every four implies that District police share the responsibility for traffic accidents with the drivers because they are not so strict in law enforcement as they should be. Only 11 per cent mea-

See POLL, Page 3, Column 4.

Stayed Lady Through All

Skipper a Blighter, Says Writer, And Life on the Main Just a Pain

By Gene Wood

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The "mad book" of the Portuguese schooner Lucy Evelyn was brought ashore tonight by Mrs. Bertha Sculthorpe, who disclosed the intimate details of her "very unpleasant" relations with Portuguese Capt. John F. Costa in the book.

Mrs. Sculthorpe, whose home is in Raynham, Mass., made the trip on the three-masted schooner because "I thought the trip would afford me the material for a seagoing novel."

"But this trip has finished me," she said. "I don't want to hear anything more about writing."

Mrs. Sculthorpe, 46, said Captain Costa persuaded her to sail on the schooner as a stewardess. "He is very superstitious and believes that a woman working for the ship brings him luck," the authoress said.

But the "mad book" log which she kept as a diary of the 61-day cruise from Dakar proved that the Lucy Evelyn was almost without luck on its last voyage, which ended tonight when the boat was hauled up to a dock here.

Mrs. Sculthorpe, for one, was anxious to rid herself of the schooner when it stopped at the Cape Verde Islands and slapped the captain's face to give him a reason to discharge her. But Costa kept her aboard.

"My personal relations with Cap-

See SHIP, Page 3, Column 3.

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Fly the Red Feather

Response From District Banks Boosts Lagging Chest Hopes

Stepped up "enthusiasm" for the extended Community Chest Federation campaign was noted yesterday as 11 Washington banks reported 90 per cent or more of their quotas.

Chest Director Herbert L. Willet, jr., revealed "unusually active responses" to emergency appeals have been piling up at Chest headquarters, 1101 M st. nw.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Mayflower, results of the revitalized campaign will be made public at a report luncheon. More than 100 persons have mailed in reservations, officials said.

The drive for $4,200,000 still is short some $1,182,000.

Willett cited a sharp increase in contributions reported by firms and individual employes filing through the banks' section of the drive's business unit.

The average percentage for the unit has risen to 85 since an emergency appeal was issued a few days ago, according to Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank. Three banks, it was said, have reached 100 per cent or more of their quotas.

"All banks are expected to exceed their quotas within the next few days," a spokesman said.

The best report for any bank was turned in by the Columbia National Bank, with 106.5 per cent of the established quota.

Names of local banks and their campaign standing follow:

American Security & Trust Co., 92.9; Anacostia Bank, 100.2; Bank

See CHEST, Page 3, Column 5.

Psychiatrist to Speak

Dr. Addison Duval, St. Elizabeths Hospital staff psychiatrist, will addres sthe George Mason P-TA at 8 p. m. today in the George Mason School, Alexandria. His topic will be "Emotional Adjustment in Children."

Rockville Court To Arraign Boy Slayer Today

Fitfully fearful but without apparent remorse, 14-year-old Bobby Snyder brooded last night in a juvenile detention ward room of Rockville, Md., jail, charged with the triple shotgun slaying of his foster parents and sister.

His greatest fear, police said, was that he'd be forced to return to the slaying scene, the kitchen where he blasted away the lives of Ross Snyder, 50, Washington tax attorney; Mrs. Jane Russell Snyder, 45, Montgomery County clubwoman, and their 12-year-old adopted daughter, Jane Ann. The tragedy occurred at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Young Snyder, at the promptings of a buddy, haltingly revealed the crime to Bethesda, Md., police, five hours after the shootings. Between the slayings and then, he had driven the dead man's car to his chum's home in Northwest Washington and the two of them had attended a movie showing of "The Cockeyed Miracle."

Has Signed Confession

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., State's attorney for Montgomery County, said the youth had signed a confession, has been formally charged with murder, and will be arraigned in Rockville Juvenile Court at 1:30 p. m. today.

The shootings, following parental reprimand for staying out late on dates in the family car, occurred at the family home, The Maples, his-

See SHOOT, Page 5, Column 3.

French Reds Hold Narrow Vote Lead

Await Events

Greeks Defer Action on U.N. Complaint

Athens, Nov. 24 (AP).—Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, after conferring with King George II, said today he did not "know when, where and if" a Greek complaint of border violations would be lodged with the United Nations.

The premier added that the complaint, which official sources had said previously was virtually certain, hinged on "developments in the course of evolution."

Last night War Minister Philip Dragoumis declared in Salonika that "Greece has decided to fight for her independence and democracy—at any cost. We cannot accept a totalitarian system, which is contrary to our character and tradition."

Dragoumis, who went to Northern Greece to confer with C. G. Rodopoulos, governor general of Macedonia, and observe conditions in that area, charged that disorders in Macedonia and Western Thrace were "inspired and directed" by agents "trained for fighting and propaganda at Bulkis in Yugoslavia and moved into Greece by three routes: Through Albania, directly from Yugoslavia and into Thrace through the mountainous area near our eastern frontier."

Yugoslav Planes Reported

Military authorities at Salonika said today that Yugoslav planes had made an "ostentatious" flight over the Greek border yesterday as far down as Drama, between 20 and 30 miles from the Bulgarian border. Press reports in Athens said that a "large concentration of armed persons" had been noted on the Bulgarian side of the border.

Meanwhile, widespread violence was reported in Greece. One of the few guerilla attacks reported thus far in the Peloponnesus, in southern Greece, occurred at Vassara, about 20 miles from Sparta. Four gendarmes were killed and 17 others were abducted by a band of 51 which fled into the rugged Mount Parnon area after blowing up six houses and killing an unreported number of villagers.

The band was reported to have been surrounded in the mountains, as a general demonstration was called at Sparta and Laconia to demand government protection.

The battle which had been going on for several days in the Flambouri Mountains, south of Kozane, in Macedonia, was reported to have ended.

Five Killed at Hondra

Five persons were killed when a band attacked Hondra, near the border of Turkish Thrace. Bands were reported holding 100 villages in the Grevena district just south of Kozane. Two gendarmes were killed on the highway outside Kastoria, in northwestern Macedonia, when their unit was ambushed by guerillas.

In what was apparently a continuing action on the Notia plain south of the Yugoslav border, the Greek Third Army Corps Saturday drove back attacking Partisans to the top of Mount Jena. Elsewhere the Partisans still held their own, despite continued reinforcements of Greek mountain troops and strafing by army planes.

Military sources said the planes fighting around Notia and Archangelos were fired on by machine-guns "from within Yugoslavia" but were not hit.

An army spokesman said Partisans had sprung a new offensive from the Yugoslav foothill villages of Konkjo and Uma and attacked three Greek companies southwest of Langadia, on the north edge of the Notia plain.

Incomplete Count Gives Them 30.5%, Bidault MRP 26.9

Paris Nov. 25 (Monday) (AP).—The French Communist Party, striving to strengthen its bid for leadership of the Fourth Republic's first government, held a narrow 300,000-vote lead today over President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) in yesterday's parliamentary elections.

With more than eight million votes tabulated unofficially, the Communist had gained 30.5 per cent of the popular vote, while the MRP was close behind with 26.9. Leon Blum's Socialists appeared to have suffered another disastrous loss, winning only 14.1 per cent of the incomplete vote.

While the French electorate totals 20 million persons, it was expected yesterday's vote would not reach that of November 10 when about 18 million ballots were cast.

Vote Totals Listed

Incomplete popular vote totals:
Communists—2,596,594.
MRP—2,288,159.
Socialists—1,205,228.
Republican Party of Liberals (PRL)—1,192,713.
Radical Socialists—500,344.
Minor parties—548,826.

Today's balloting was to choose 84,000 electors who on December 8 will do the actual designating of 200 members of France's upper house, the Council of the Republic. In the November 10 election, in which the Communists emerged as the nation's strongest single party, 618 members of the lower house—the National Assembly—were chosen.

Reasons for Importance

Today's elections assumed considerable importance in French politics because of their bearing on negotiations for the make up of the fourth republic's first government.

The Communists claim a member of their party should be named premier on the basis of the November 10 election. The MRP has been opposing the Communist bid for leadership, while Leon Blum's Socialists have been hesitant in replying with a frank "yes" or "no" to a Communist invitation to participate in a leftist government.

A Communist victory today would strengthen that party's claim for the premiership, while an MRP triumph would reinforce Bidault's efforts either to claim government leadership for the MRP or force a compromise in which Radical-Socialist Leader Edouard Herriot might become the premier.

The relatively unimportant council of the Republic has no real legislative functions and its chief prerogative is its participation with the national assembly in the election fo the President of the Republic, who in turn nominates the premier.

Look Out . . . !

CAUGHT ON THE TRACKS—Two women old enough to know better help a small child to jaywalk across F st., near 12th st. nw. One woman looks up the tracks to see what's coming. The other lowers her head and keeps walking. This is the ninth in a series of unposed pictures The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety campaign to show dangerous pedestrian practices

Moslem Paper Sees British Plan as Dead

By Preston Grover

New Delhi, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Moslem League newspaper Dawn declared today that for "all practical purposes" the British long-term plan for Indian independence was dead and added "let what is dead be buried lest it spread pestilence."

That statement, coupled with Moslem League President Mahomed Ali Jinnah's assertion last week that the league would not participate in the constituent assembly charged with drafting the charter for Indian independence, posed a new crisis for the Interim Government in which both the league and rival All-India Congress Party are participating.

The league, the predominantly Hindu Congress, and Viceroy Lord Wavell appeared to be headed for a showdown which might break up the "triple entente" which has been working together despite the tension created by the bloody communal rioting between the Moslems and the Hindus.

Conflict Is Basic

One authoritative British source said that unless the league gave some indication of willingness to enter the constituent assembly it might be asked to withdraw from the Interim Government. The assembly is scheduled to open December 9.

Dawn warned that if the British have any intention of accepting the deliberations of an assembly held without Moslems, "they will have to conscript hundreds of thousands of Britons into the army and ship them to India to reconquer and subdue by physical force a hundred million Moslems . . . let the British reflect if the Hindu congress will not."

Conflict between the Moslems and Hindus was heightened by an assertion by Pandit Jawarharlal Nehru, former congress president now in the interim cabinet, that the league was working hand-in-hand with the British with a view to keeping the British in India.

Their conflict is basic. The Congress wants to make the central government strong and increase the scope of the new Cabinet's power to demonstrate how well the Indian Central Government can function.

The League opposes a strong central government on the grounds that it is contrary to its set goal of achieving a division of India which will permit setting up a separate Moslem state of Pakistan. Jinnah insists that the British must establish Moslem "safeguards" or independence before departing.

Many foreign observers doubt that either the Congress or League is sufficiently established to govern without British aid.

One great problem is the Indian army, with its mixed ranks of Hindus and Moslems thus far largely free of political schisms. How long it would remain so if the League and Congress come to a parting of the ways in the government remains to be seen.

U. S. Supports Franco Rule, Partisans Say

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The National Associates and the Friends of the Spanish Republic charged in a memorandum to the United Nations Assembly tonight that the United States, Britain and Argentina are preventing the fall of the Franco government in Spain by giving it financial and economic support.

The memorandum, submitted by Freda Kirchwey, president of the National Associates, a private organization, and William L. Shirer, chairman of the Friends of the Spanish Republic, requested that the United Nations members break diplomatic relations with Franco Spain and recognize the Spanish Republic as the legitimate government.

Simultaneously, the two organizations requested President Truman and Secretary of States Byrnes to issue a directive to the American delegation to the United Nations to support the action proposed in the memorandum.

"Failure on the part of the United States to support the proposed action would place our country on the side not only of Franco, but also another dictator, General Juan Pern, whose representatives have the distinction at least of openly stating that they wish no action to be taken against Franco Spain, and are openly supporting that regime," the organizations' letters to Truman and Byrnes said.

San Francisco Makes Hit With U. N. Site Group

San Francisco, Nov. 24 (INS).—Members of the United Nations permanent site subcommittee issued a formal statement today describing themselves as "most especially impressed" by the San Francisco Presidio, a Federal military reservation, as a home for the international organization.

The group, headed by Dr. Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, will leave by air for the East tonight and is scheduled to arrive at Boston tomorrow noon.

The statement declared the United Nations owe a "debt of gratitude" to its historic birthplace, the city of San Francisco, and added:

"As we have stated before, no final decision can be made now. Our report will go to the full headquarters committee and then the General Assembly will make the choice for our permanent site."

Prince Georges Boys Club to Be Reorganized

A meeting to consider a revised constitution and plan reorganization details of the Prince Georges Boys Club is scheduled for December 3 at 8:30 p. m. in the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

Representatives of municipalities, service clubs, business groups and the county police department, headed by Louis B. Arnold, University Park corporation counsel and past president of the College Park Rotary Club, have undertaken the revitalization of the club.

Plans call for a board of directors to be elected by one representative from each member organization. Each organization would pay $10 annually in dues.

Jewish Radio Asks Ouster of Agency Board

Jerusalem, Nov. 24 @.—The secret radio of Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground Jewish organization, today urged delegates to the forthcoming Zionist Congress in Basel, Switzerland, to dismiss members of the present Jewish Agency executive committee.

The broadcaster also urged the delegates to reconstitute the Zionist Congress as an international Zionist parliament which would elect a provisional Jewish government-in-exile (from Palestine).

"Under these conditions," the Irgun spokesman said, "we promise to keep unity and discpline here in Palestine. In case, however, you go to the London Conference, then you will be responsible for the destruction of Zionist unity and discipline."

The speaker extended "greetings of our American friends and to Bartley C. Crum and James G. MacDonald," American members of the British-American commission which issued a report recommending that 100,000 European Jews be admitted immediately to Palestine.

Huxley or Biddle Seen As Head of UNESCO

Paris, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Observers said tonight that either British Scientist Julian Huxley or former U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle is almost certain to be named director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization now in session here.

The post is a paid position as head of the permanent UNESCO secretariat charged with carrying out yearly programs established by annual general conferences of all member nations.

Nervy Boy Jumps Late, Train Cuts Off His Feet

Redwood City, Calif., Nov. 24 (U.P.). Twelve-year-old Thomas Huggans of Redwood City, was minus both his feet today, because he had too much courage.

Thomas, a newsboy at the Redwood city railroad station, was playing a game of nerve. The object was to see how long he had the courage to stand before an oncoming train before jumping to safety. He waited a second too long.

Party for Veterans

Convalescent veterans will be guest participants at 9 o'clock tonight at "Truth or Consequence" party sponsored by Les Amis Club at Republic Gardens, 1355 U st. nw. Prizes will be awarded. The club is an organization of Negro business and professional women.

$10,000 Damages Given in Stafford Car-Truck Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.)—Miss Dorothy Marie Perkins of Richmond was awarded $10,000 damages by a jury in Stafford County Circuit Court yesterday for injuries suffered in a truck-car collision last May 26.

Her attorneys in her suit for $50,000 asked that the verdict be set aside on the ground that the sum was insufficient. The defendants were the Akers Motor Lines and Edward Park McGhee of Richmond, driver of the Akers truck which was in collision with Miss Perkins 'auto. Judge Leon M. Bazile said he would hear arguments on the plaintiff's motion early in January.

Leahy Will Address Society of Natives

William E. Leahy, District director of Selective Service, will address the District Society of Natives tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel.

The society will present a silver loving cup to Miss Etta L. Taggart, past president and now historian, for her service to the society and the community, Herbert P. Leeman president, announced.

Keep Strong, Soviet Cry on Artillery Day

Moscow, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Soviet army leaders and the press today hailed the first Russian "artillery day" with warnings against permitting Soviet fighting forces to soften up in any way during the years of peace.

"An absence at the present moment of a direct threat of war must not create in the ranks a carefree and go-easy attitude," declared Chief Artillery Commander Marshal Nicolai Voronov in a keynote speech.

"Artillery day" was ordered celebrated on November 24 in an order of the day issued yesterday by Gen. Nikolai A. Bulganin, deputy minister of Soviet armed forces.

Guarantee of Security

"The constant military readiness of Soviet armed forces is the true guarantee of security for our fatherland and for solid peace," the newspaper Trud said.

"The Soviet Union's armed forces must guard vigilantly the peace which it won," said Artillery Marshal Nicolai Yakovlev. "They must safeguard the interests of the Soviet Union and make the borders of the fatherland inaccessible to enemies."

Artillery Col. Gen. Nicolai Fomin disclosed in an article in Trud that annual artillery production for the past three years was 120,000 big guns of various calibers and 100,000 mortars.

A Pravda article, lauding Soviet artillery, said the Soviets concentrated as many as 600 10-barrelled weapons on a single target during the storming of Berlin.

Artillery Cited

"The Soviet gunner must always keep his mind directed toward the future and overtake the development of artillery in other countries," the Pravda article said.

"The nation has supplied artillery warriors with powerful first rate equipment. It is the highest obligation of all officers to preserve this equipment and know best how to use it.

"Comrade Stalin demands from soldiers of the Soviet army uninterrupted perfection of their military and political knowledge, enriched and matured by their experiences of the great patriotic war.

"Fulfillment of these demands is the pledge which Soviet gunners are giving of their ability also in the future to uphold the high fighting standard of the fame which they have won."

London Is Baffled By Report About Bevin Policy Turn

London, Nov. 24.—The British Foreign Office appeared surprised and baffled today by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's reported statement in New York that Britain could no longer base its foreign policy on the United Nations.

An official said he had received no other intimation of such a change in policy, but he added, "If that sort of thing happens, you will hear about it from New York or Washington before we know anything about it here."

He pointed out that Bevin's statement was made in connection with the veto dispute and would presumably not apply if veto rules were worked out to Britain's satisfaction. He added that it did not imply that Britain would withdraw from the United Nations or cease to support it, especially since British support for the United Nations was mentioned in the King's speech and Prime Minister Attlee's speech at the opening of Parliament two weeks ago.

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D. C. Pair Ducked In Plane Plunge

A Washington couple escaped serious injury late Saturday when the private plane in which they were flying plunged into the Ohio River near Ironton, Ohio.

The couple, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Herbert Lidden of 216 Newcomb st., se., were en route to the home of relatives in Kentucky when the crash occurred. A dam lockmaster pulled them from the water into a boat, and they were treated at a nearby hospital for shock and later released.

Lidden has been stationed at Anacostia since April, and has been in the Navy since 1941.

Flophouse Resident, 75, Dead With $30,000

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Police today found more than $30,000 in war bonds and securities beside the body of an old man who died in his 30 cent a night room in a near-Loop flophouse district.

The recluse was identified as Swan Carlson, 75, by police who surmise he was a victim of heart disease. Letters indicated he had worked in silver mines in Washington and Idaho.

Truce Teams Quit Manchuria As Battle Nears

Nanking, Nov. 24 (AP).—Imminence of major government-Communist warfare in Manchuria has caused withdrawal of American truce field teams from that area, the reliable newspaper Hsin Min Pao said today.

The paper said the eight Americans had been flown to Peiping.

The government's Central News Agency said strong Communist forces were massing north of Nungan, which is 31 miles north of the Manchurian capital, Changchun, and were preparing to attack Nungan.

The same government agency, however, said the Communists were fearful of a government drive northward against Communist-held Harbin and were moving their military supplies to the Tungo area, 96 miles east of Harbin.

Other progovernment press dispatches said the Communists in China proper were massing in the neighborhood of Anting and Langfang, 19 and 33 miles southeast of Peiping on the Peiping-Tientsin Railway.

These accounts said the Communist were pressing toward the Anting station from the west.

The strongly progovernment paper Ta Kang Pao said the Communists had burst open the south gate of Lishih, in Shansi Province and were expected soon to take the city, 78 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Taiyuan.

Government quarters repeated assertion that government troops were not advancing on Yenan, the Communists' headquarters in adjoining Hensi Province, but that instead the Communists were fiercely attacking the government town of Yulin, 100 miles north of Yenan.

114,000 Pupils To Get Traffic Safety Posters

Distribution of safety posters to more than 3000 District school classrooms will be completed today as the six-week D. C. traffic safety campaign moves into its final two weeks.

More than 114,000 pupils in public and parochial schools will be given special traffic safety messages to take home to their parents, Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board, which is sponsoring the campaign, announced.

Bumper streamers will be distributed to more than 4000 taxicabs and 1400 vehicles under jurisdiction of the Military District of Washington and the Washington Quartermaster Depot later in the week, he said.

Posters will also be displayed at the Pentagon Building, the District Building and local grocery stores. More than 200,000 pieces of safety literature will be mailed with this month's bills by the Potomac Electric & Power Co.

Clergymen are being urged to mention the safety campaign from the pulpits of all churches next Sunday.

Man, Girl Hurt In Crashes Near Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—A Washington Negro girl and an Arlington man were in Mary Washington Hospital here today for treatment of injuries suffered in two separate automobile accidents near the same place south of Fredericksburg on Route 1.

Delores Jackson, 17, colored, was hurt when the car in which she was riding with eight others collided with a Greyhound bus and overturned. No one was in the bus but the driver.

The crash occurred near Arcadia, 18 miles from here, where a short time later Don Sunde, of Arlington, was injured when his car left the road and turned over.

AJC Chapter to Hear Dr. David Petegorsky

A joint meeting of the women's and men's divisions of the Washington Chapter, American Jewish Congress, is scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. David Petegorsky, executive AJC director, will be guest speaker. Dr. Petegorsky did refugee relief work in England during the war and is an author and lecturer. He will discuss "The Strategy of Survival."

Wants Honest Vote

Almed Firm On Troops to Azerbaijan

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 24 (AP).—Premier Ahmed Qavan stood firm today on his assertion that government security forces would be sent to Azerbaijan Province, as well as all other provinces in Iran, to guarantee the honesty of forthcoming national elections.

A semiautonomous government was established in Azerbaijan last year, but the province subsequently agreed to return to the jurisdiction of the central Iranian government.

The Premier's statement came amid reports of fighting in Zenjan, which was occupied by government troops yesterday after Qavam had accused Azerbaijan Democrats of failing to keep their promise to evacuate that city, 180 miles northwest of Tehran, on the Tabriz.

Radio Tabriz, in the capital of Azerbaijan, said last night that "serious trouble" had broken out in Zenjan since Friday.

The broadcast made no mention of government troops, but said that 5000 armed Zolfagharies—members of an Iranian tribe—had penetrated Zenjan and were attacking Democratic Party members.

The radio added that 20 persons had been killed, and that Democrats were being besieged.

GI Fare Hike Set by Eastern Railroads

By the United Press

Servicemen on furlough in the Eastern States will have to pay full fare on trains and buses beginning December 1 unless the Interstate Commerce Commission acts this week.

All but four railroads east of the Mississippi have informed the ICC that they plan to stop the sale of furlough tickets at the close of business November 30. Eastern bus lines have taken the same action.

Since all railroad tickets are good for 90 days after purchase, servicemen going home for Christmas can still be sure of their 1.25-cents-a-mile rate if they buy their their tickets this week. The standard coach fare is 2.2 cents a mile. Furlough fares went into effect at the beginning of the war at Government request. They alos apply to the armed forces of all nations allied with the U. S. in the war.

The ICC has authority to order the sale of furlough tickets continued until a hearing has been held, and it is expected to vote on the question Friday.

The commission generally orders hearings in response to protests against rate changes. Up to now, however, it has received no protest from the Army or Navy or national headquarters of the major veterans' organizations. But an appeal to the railroads themselves to reconsider their stand was sent jointly by all the armed services earlier this month.

Letters have been received by the commission from soldiers and sailors individually and their fathers and mothers urging the furlough rates be continued.

If the Eastern roads successfully cancel furlough rates, the Western lines were expected to follow suit.

Hollywood Homemakers

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Joseph Alvery is the new president of the Hollywood Homemakers Club for 1946-47. The other officers are: Vice chairman, Mrs. Chapman Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Beck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Joy; treasurer, Mrs. Ester Greenwell, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Nelson Dean.

Bomb Terrorist Almost Caught In Stockholm

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 24 (U.P.). Police said today that an overcoated fugitive who attempted to bomb a north Stockholm schoolhouse last night might be the "sabbatical saboteur" who has kept this bomb-jittery city on edge for the last month, but admitted they had no conclusive proof that the two are the same.

The man in the overcoat, alarmed by the scrutiny of a suspicious soldier, dropped a blasting cartridge and fled from the schoolyard. The northern district was less heavily guarded than central Stockholm, where eight bombs have been exploded in the last five weeks, and the would-be dynamiter escaped.

A city-wide search still is in progress for the frustrated bomber, described by the soldier as an average-sized man about 40 years of age, and police hope soon to make an arrest.

Authorities emphasized, however, that they had found nothing to prove that their quarry is the man whose bombings have become a regular Saturday night event in the Swedish capital.

The "sabbatical saboteur's" first bomb was touched off October 19. A second bomb exploded in the same place the next day, and one or more blasts have occurred every Saturday evening since then.

The explosions were caused by slightly charged, home-made bombs which so far have caused no casualties and damaged buildings only slightly.

3 Virginia Women Recovering From Injuries on Hunt

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Three women socially prominent in northern Virginia are recovering from injuries received while in the field with the Blue Ridge Hunt on separate occasions.

Mrs. Buford Spencer, who received a back injury, was removed from the Winchester Memorial Hospital yesterday to her home at Gaylord in Clarke County. Mrs. Jean Bowman of Middleburg, who has a fractured wrist and arm, and Mrs. Anna Shaffer Nolan of Warren County, who was treated for minor injuries, have also returned to their respective homes.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

surprise to members of the family.

The President stepped from the plane into gusty weather, carrying a package wrapped in white paper, to a waiting car. He'd brought her a sweater as a birthday present.

Found Mother Well

As he prepared to fly back to Washington, the Chief Executive said that he'd found his mother feeling fine. She was very happy to see him again.

Mr. Truman was accompanied only by his aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan.

Vivian Truman and a Secret Service man joined two airport attendants in pushing the ramp against the side of the plane.

The weather changed during the two hours the Chief Executive visited with his relatives. As he drove back to the airport, the sun was shining. The wind still was strong but it was a tail wind to speed his return flight.

Several youngsters, children of members of the family, got a big thrill just before the take-off. The President, noticing they were studying the plane with envious eyes, asked them if they'd like to see what it looked like on the inside. They would and they did.

Condensation from $2.75 BEST-SELLER in Reader's Digest

"Spoonhandle" is the heart-tugging story of Donny Mitchell—bitter, bewildered, wayward orphan, whom the Maine village angrily washed its hands of. More, it is the heart-warming story of how a sympathetic fisherman finally pierced Donny's sullen shell and found his hungry heart. December Reader's Digest brings you a 34-page condensation from this best-selling novel. Don't miss it.

Also in this issue

Seven reasons a scientist believes in God. Instead of showing up religion, every advance by science reveals more brightly the handiwork of an intelligent Creator—says A. Cressy Morrison. This world-famous scientist gives 7 scientific arguments to *prove* a God exists. (*From the book "Man Does Not Stand Alone."*)

The fine art of diagnosis. How did a doctor decide from a patient's *eye* that his "cigarette cough" was lung cancer? . . . from a woman's *hands* that she took headache powders? Read how doctors have often backed medical knowledge with pure hunch to spot hidden maladies

Words to live by. Too often we let ourselves be upset by small things we should dismiss and forget—says the author of *The Art of Living*. He quotes 7 wise words written by Disraeli that have helped him (and may help you) through many a painful experience and disappointment. (*From This Week Magazine.*)

If I were 21. If you were starting in again, how would you pick the right career? A famous scientist tells three things that would determine his choice of occupation today . . . and shows why it's not the job, but *what you do with it* that counts. (*Condensed from American Magazine.*)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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Lewis Case Jurist Hater of Red Tape

Goldsborough, Former Md. Congressman, Applies Common Sense in District Court

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The judge who will try John L. Lewis for contempt of court today hates red tape and likes to get down to the rights and wrongs of things.

This is Thomas Alan Goldsborough, justice of the District Court—a tall, kindly, stubborn gentleman of 69 who learned about life in three careers. He has been a lawyer, a Congresman and a jurist.

The great coal strike injunction case, which will affect the whole Nation at once, and is sure to lead to basic declarations of labor law, came before Justice Goldsborough by chance. He happened to be presiding in the Motions branch of the District Court this term. That is where suits for injunctions and the like are taken.

Family Dates Back

The Justice comes from a Maryland family that runs back to colonial days. He went to Washington College at Chestertown, Md., was a baseball and tennis player, and also was good at swinning. Later he studied law at the University of Maryland, beginning practice in 1901. Three years later he was elected State's Attorney.

The judge first went to Congress in 1919, and was reelected nine times, resigning in 1939 to accept his present post. He had backed President Roosevelt in the 1938 purge, when the President tried to unseat Senator Tydings (D., Md.). Many drew the inference that the appointment was a reward, but he was promptly confirmed.

Shortly before he resigned from Congress he was arrested for speeding here. Without any effort to plead congressional immunity, he went to trial in the Police Court and was fined $5.

On the bench he showed a readiness to make decisions and a tenacity in holding to them that soon were a part of the lore of Judiciary Square. Some of these rulings bounced back from the United States Court of Appeals here, reversed in sharp terms. But many others stood up.

Uses Common Sense

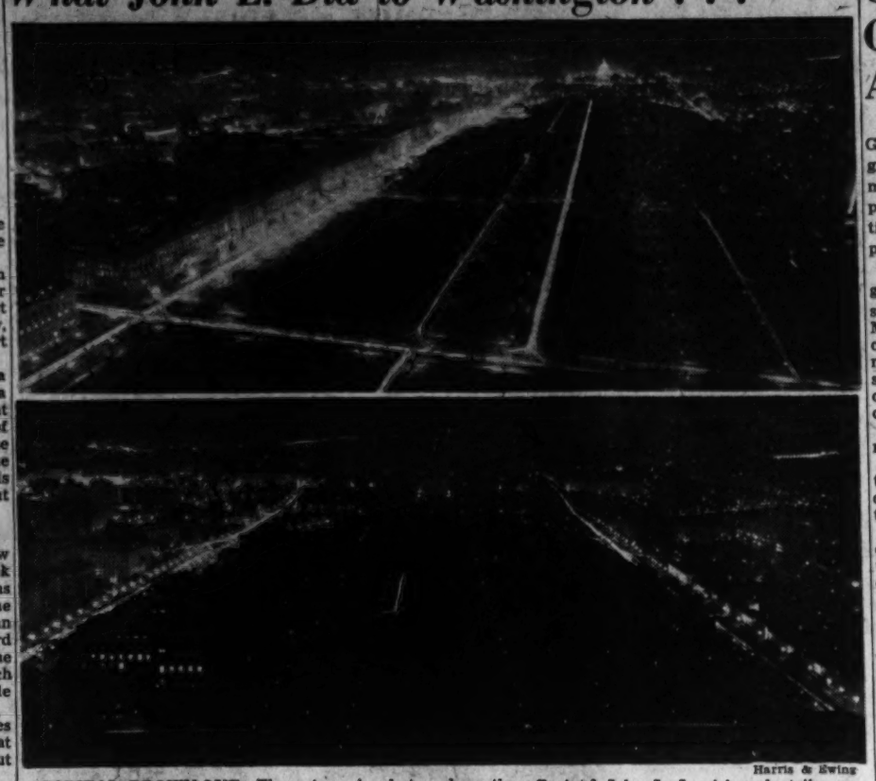
Those who watched the new justice in action week after week came to agree that his heart was in the right place, and that if he erred on the law, it was more than likely to be a leaning toward human kindness or toward the plain common sense from which the law seems—to ordinary people—now and then to stray.

Toward jurors and witnesses Justice Goldsborough shows great kindness, doing all he can to put them at their ease.

Once a man on the witness stand told a lawyer that a long question was so complicated he could not answer it. And Justice Goldsborough brushed away a lawyer's objection with the comment:

"Well, the court couldn't answer it either."

What John L. Did to Washington . . .



Harris & Ewing

CAPITAL BROWN-OUT—These two air photos show the effect of John L. Lewis' coal strike on Washington. At top, the brightly lit city before the strike, and, at bottom, the city in brown-out. Even the Capitol dome is shrouded

Big Delegation From U. S. Will Honor Aleman

By the United Press

Special arrangements have been made by Mexican authorities to transport part of a large group from the United States to Mexico City to attend the inauguration next Sunday of Mexico's new president, Miguel Aleman.

Special Pullman cars will leave Washington and San Antonio, Tex., carrying part of those invited by the Mexican government and by the president-elect. Others will go in special planes from Los Angeles and Washington, while still others plan to go on regular airlines to Mexico City from United States cities, or in their private planes.

Former United States Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels and Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico will be among those leaving in two special Pullmans from Washington. They will be joined in San Antonio by two other Pullmans with Governor-elect Beauford Jester of Texas and Mrs. Jester; Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran of Nevada; Mayor and Mrs. Gus Mauermann of San Antonio and others aboard.

A special plane provided by the Mexican government, leaving Wednesday, will include among its passengers Lt. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg and Mrs. Vandenberg; Rear Admiral Marshall R. Greer and Mrs. Greer; Senate Secretary Leslie R. Biffle and Mrs. Biffle; William K. Jackson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Jackson, and others.

Another special plane will leave Los Angeles on Thursday and will have on board Governor and Mrs. Earl Warren of California; Mayor Fletcher Bowron and Mrs. Bowron of Los Angeles, and others.

Duhart said that others who have accepted invitations to the inauguration include actors Tyrone Power, Robert Montgomery, Orson Welles and Jean Hersholt.

Secret Phone Developed by Navy in War

By the Associated Press

A secret voice-ray telephone that works on invisible light was developed by the Navy during the war, it was revealed yesterday.

Details are still shrouded by security restrictions, but an offical explained that its source is infrared rays. It has a "line-of-sight" range, the same as television.

It eliminates freak interception or interference by an enemy miles away as was possible with ultra-high radio frequencies.

Conversations can be held between nearby ships or from ship to shore. But the offical explained that the invisible rays will not penetrate fog, water or anything that stops a visible light ray.

Both the Germans and the Japanese had infrared equipment, the Navy expert said, but our capture of this equipment in 1944 and 1945 did not aid United States research.

The range of the infrared telephone is limited to the horizon—about 8 miles from the bridge of a destroyer. But in a land campaign, messages could be relayed from point to point over country impassable for wire-stringing crews and where radio calls might be intercepted.

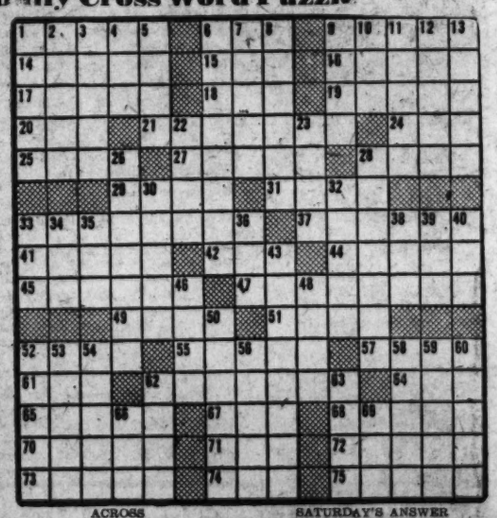
Minister Mails Traffic Fine of $14.25 in Pennies

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—The Rev. Gordon T. Mason, pastor of the Baptist Church at Middleburg, paid a traffic violation fine here today in pennies—1425 of them.

Arrested for speeding in the city and directed to appear in court on November 14, Rev. Mason failed to appear for a hearing, but enough pennies to pay a $10 fine plus $4.25 costs arrived by insured mail.

The count was not immediately verified by the court but it was understood the pennies would be accepted in payment.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



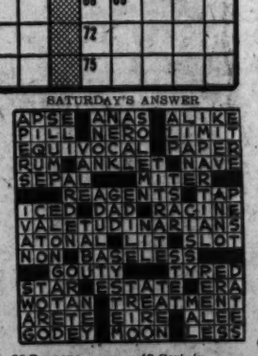
ACROSS

1 Assassinated
6 Father
9 Item of value
14 The primrose
15 Wrath
16 To paint
17 Old Latin version of the Scripture
18 Sot
19 To let
20 The margosa
21 Rebuke
24 Noise
25 To crack
27 South American raccoon
28 Repair
29 Belonging to her
31 Comfort
33 Being of both sexes
37 Ancient language of Spain
41 Foolish
42 Hindu architecture
44 Metric measure
45 Fine woolen fabric
47 Dislike
49 Agitate
51 Powdered earth
52 Vile
53 Restrain
57 Organs of hearing
61 Lubricant
62 Puts down new bricks
64 Ignited
65 City in Nebraska
67 Eskimo tribe
68 Solitary
70 Famous author of animal stories
71 Girl's nickname
72 Web-footed fowl
73 Cornered
74 Conjunction
75 Artist's stand

DOWN

1 Whirls
2 Roman
3 Genus of reptiles
4 Sick
5 Nigh
6 An arranging
7 Ancient Grecian measure
8 Indicate
9 Ironwood tree
10 English cowl
11 Valley
12 Acid dye used as stain
13 Inclination
22 Unbleached
23 Small glass bottle
26 Benzene hexahydrate
28 Interpose
30 Put in action
32 Seasons
33 East Indian cowry-shell
34 Tavern
35 Give way
36 Young man
38 Pronoun
39 Snare
40 Unrefined metal
43 Area bordering on sea
46 Military assistant
48 Certain
50 Part of the eye
52 A helping lift
53 Weapon pointer
54 Smooth stone
56 Giant
58 Plants of the lily family
59 Cleanse with water
60 Metallic iron
62 African gold district
63 Wise man
66 Garden tool
69 Meadow

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Fruit Raisers Return From Lengthy Tour

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Twenty-three fruitgrowers, distributors or otherwise associated with the business in this four-State Appalachian Belt, returned yesterday from a 3000-mile train-and-bus tour of the trans-Mississippi market area, after a uniformly pleasant visit, Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager of Appalachian Apple Service, which arranged the tour, said.

They were gone ten days, using their own Pullman as a base for operations throughout. At principal terminal markets they were guests of the wholesale fruit and produce merchants for both tours of the business areas and some sightseeing, and were guests at some informal luncheons and dinners.

Their closing stop was in Chicago where they were guests of the Kroger Retail Stores Corp. Gifts from the latter agency included a 2½-pound fruit cake for each.

Cities visited included: Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. The group paid their own expenses. The trip primarily was to enable the growers and distributors to observe for themselves how fruit is handled on the markets, talk with the trade, ascertain their preferences as to varieties wanted, establish a more personal relationship between producer and distributor.

SHIP

From Page 1

tain Costa were very unpleasant," she wrote in the mad book. "He insisted that I should come and say good morning to him in bed. He used to wan to kiss me and would bite me on the arm and cause black and blue marks. This happened often."

The authoress said she found the life disagreeable, particularly when Cotsa refused to draw the curtains to his cabin.

Stayed Lady Through All

Mrs. Sculthorpe entered in the log, sometime after September 9, that "He would approach me, usually when I was going to the bathroom and would bite me on the back. Also, on occasions he bit me on the leg."

The New England lady, still a lady in spite of her adventurous desires, said she had difficulty containing her fury at the officers of the schooner, because of their actions and the "very insanitary" conditions of the galley.

"Once he (Captain Costa) squeezed my leg so hard while sitting at a table that I had black and blue marks. I used to remonstrate with him about the moral situation," she wrote, "but he would never agree with me."

She wrote that a kin of the captain "entered my room at night for immoral purposes and tried to get into bed with me."

Mrs. Sculthorpe referred to herself as the "shanghaied stewardess" and said the other 26 crew members on the stormy trip were all that made her life endurable.

Costa was not surprised when Mrs. Sculthorpe related her tale of woe.

"Life on a Portuguese sailing craft naturally is rugged," he declared. "She knew it wasn't a luxury liner when she got on."

Sir Thomas Beecham Ill

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Sir Thomas Beecham was unable to direct a performance of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra today because of illness. An associate said he was suffering from gout.

Front Royal Held Typical '46 U. S. Town

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—This Shenandoah River town with its overflowing population and severe housing shortage was picked today by American University as the "1946 Middletown."

Paul F. Douglass, president of the university, presented Mayor R. E. Purdum and Town Manager L. B. Dutrow with a student survey of "Housing in Front Royal." He said it was the first comprehensive community survey to be completed in the Nation.

Front Royal, Douglass said, is a cross-section of America today—a town where population and income have doubled, and modern technology has created new patterns of human living.

The study pointed out that the past five years have brought these changes to the quiet Shenandoah Valley;

1. Modern chemical technology changed the rural county seat into a flourishing one-industry town producing rayon, doubling the market area population.

2. The Scenic Highway Park, serving tourists on the Skyline Drive, has created a new pattern of tourist cabins, hotels, restaurants, gift shops and gasoline stations.

3. The growth of population, with more than 100 per cent increase in household income in 10 years, has resulted in a housing shortage—and the crowding up of families, commuters and trailer dwellers.

4. Even though houses are built at construction capacity for five years, there still will be a shortage in 1950.

Croix de Guerre With Palm Given To 29th Division

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP). — The Croix de Guerre with Palm has been awarded the entire 29th Division and attached units by President Bidault of France for "extraordinary heroism" on D-Day, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord announced.

The citation of 22 components of the unit as constituted on June 6, 1944, accords the privileges to each soldier attached to any of the units the right to wear the medal and ribbon symbolic of the honor, the State Adjutant General said.

Reckord said that while no plans have yet been made for a mass presentation ceremony, it might be arranged if a suitable occasion arose before Christmas.

Boyd Stombock Heads Staunton Shrine Club

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 24.—Boyd Stombock of Waynesboro last night was elected president of the Staunton Shrine Club, an affiliate of the Acca Temple at Richmond, at the meeting of Shrine Club members held at White Swan Tavern near Fort Defiance. A. P. Anderson, Staunton, was named vice president; Morris T. Warner, Staunton, secretary; and Barth Barber, Harrisonburg, treasurer. The club decided to hold a Ladies Night program in January and named Dr. Guy R. Fisher, Staunton, as arrangements chairman.

POLL

From Page 1

tion the role of pedestrians in causing traffic accidents.

When District residents were asked:

"In your opinion is the present examination for a driver's license good enough, or should it be changed?"

They answered:

Driver's examination good enough	43%
Should be changed	22
No opinion	35

The large group who had no opinions on this question includes people who do not drive cars. Of those with opinions, the majority believe the driver's examination is adequate.

Among those who would approve a change, 53 per cent make no definite suggestions, only stating that it should be stricter; 24 per cent believe a medical examination should be required; and 9 per cent say the age limit for issuing licenses should be raised.

Byrd Reminds State of Negro College Pledge

College Park, Md., Nov. 24 (AP). President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland charged yesterday that the State has failed to fulfill its obligations to its Negro residents by not developing the Princess Anne Academy.

"It is up to the State either to proceed with the full development of the Princess Anne institution, as has been promised the Negro race, or to be prepared to admit Negroes to courses available at College Park but lacking at Princess Anne," Byrd said in an interview.

The educator asserted "it is imperative that the same high type of courses be afforded the colored race and the same efforts in their behalf be undertaken as for whites here." He pointed out the Princess Anne institution is operated as a land-grant college for Negroes of Maryland.

Byrd said the State either must set to work promptly to develop the Princess Anne Academy "so that it can give in quality and in direct proportion to the needs of the Negro community the same opportunities as are available for whites" or it must depart from the bi-racial system.

While conceding that the job of accomplishing this would present somes "knotty problems," the college head said the university now is working on plans "that we hope will suffice to bridge gaps" between opportunities offered by the State for white and Negro students.

Explosive Bullet Hit U. N. Delegate, Red Radio Claims

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow claimed today that Ukrainian U. N. Delegate Gregory Stadnig, shot in a New York holdup last week, was wounded by an explosive bullet.

(New York police reported that the Ukrainian delegate was wounded when he walked into a delicatessen while a holdup was in progress. Dmitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, insisted the shooting was a deliberate attempt at assassination.)

The Moscow broadcast, quoting the New York correspondent of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said Stadnik is convinced the shooting had political implications and was not accidental, because the bandits did not search his pockets or rob him.

Pravda said Stadnig is out of danger but he will be hospitalized for months.

CHEST

From Page 1

of Commerce & Savings, 70; Citizens Bank of Washington, 12.2; City Bank, 62.1; Columbia National Bank, 106.5; Hamilton National Bank, 80.5; Liberty National Bank, 23.5; Lincoln National Bank, 74.3; McLachlen Banking Corp., 99.5; Munsey Trust Co., 99.7; National Bank of Washington, no report; National Capital Bank, 93.5; National Metropolitan Bank, 95.5; National Savings & Trust Co., 101.1; Riggs National Bank, 98.3; Second National Bank, 97.5; Security Savings & Commercial Bank, 56.6; Union Trust Co., 65.2; Washington Loan & Trust Co., 94.9.

CHAMBER

From Page 1

carry-back and carry-forward of net operating losses of corporations and a new provision, effective in 1948 and thereafter, for a seven-year carry-forward in lieu of the right to carry back such losses.

7. Retention of the withholding principle, current payment and present exemptions.

8. A differentiation between earned income and other income to the end that earned income is taxed at lower rates.

The report said that postwar taxes still will be "relatively" high when compared with prewar levies, but it observed that "early achievement of a balanced budget at a level which will permit less oppressive taxes and adequate debt reduction is vital to economic stability."

Gov. O'Conor Commutes 2 And Paroles 13

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor today granted 13 paroles and two commutations of sentences to State prisoners upon the recommendation of the director of parole and probation.

The commuted sentences were granted Joseph Steiger who was serving a 10-year sentence in the Maryland penitentiary on a charge of receiving stolen goods in Baltimore, and Earl Gouker who was serving 18 months in the house of correction on a Baltimore charge of larceny.

The following were granted paroles:

Roy G. Linder, serving a sentence of 12 months in the house of correction, from Queen Anne County for assault and battery.

Juel R. Koon, serving a sentence of three years in Maryland penitentiary, from Baltimore City for larceny.

Montgomery Man Listed

George Knisley, serving an indeterminate sentence of not more than 18 months in the reformatory, from Baltimore City for larceny.

John Frank Lee, serving an indeterminate sentence of not more than 18 months in the reformatory, from Cecil County for larceny.

Joseph Pope, serving an indeterminate sentence of not more than 18 months in the reformatory, from Baltimore City for assault and robbery.

Oliver Newcomb, serving 18 months in the house of correction, from Dorchester County for larceny.

William Franklin Terry, serving 18 months in the house of correction, from Montgomery County for larceny.

Gaines H. Gray, serving 18 months in the house of correction, Baltimore City for larceny.

Larceny Convicts Paroled

George E. Glendall, serving one year in the house of correction, from Baltimore for larceny.

Howard Brent, serving one year in the house of correction, from Baltimore City for desertion.

Lev Smith, serving one year in the house of correction, from Anne Arundel County for breaking and entering.

Bernard Walker, serving a term of one year in the house of correction from Baltimore for assault.

Louise Thompson, serving one year in the State reformatory, from Baltimore City for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

HUNGARIAN

From Page 1

garian farmer and his wife, both covered with blood and bound with wire, being driven through Gutor in an UNRRA truck manned by drunken Czech "partisans," and that the farmer screamed "You can help us. You are still free."

Foldes said that many hundreds of refugees were hiding in barns and bushes on the Czech side of the river, and that residents of Hungary crossed the river in rowboats at night and smuggled them back to their homeland.

Budapest Prepares Complaint

A refugee named Mrs. Lajos Szirtl sobbed bitterly that she saw her husband dragged away. A four-year-old child, Vali Szily, said one of her playmates "was taken away by those men."

In Budapest, meanwhile, the foreign office prepared an official complaint, and Josef Cardinal Mindszenty issued a statement saying that Hungarians were being "thrown out like cattle" and deploring the "sad, mournful and aggravating" incidents.

Communist Party leaders also denounced the Czechs, and the Communist newspaper ran a full-page editorial headed "We Protest."

Court to Get Portrait

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.). A portrait of the late Senator Bland Massie of Tyro, Nelson County, the gift of his daughter, Mrs. John T. Morton, will be presented to the Nelson County Circuit Court in ceremonies Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Died 1

ARMSTRONG, JESSIE EVELYN. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, JESSIE EVELYN ARMSTRONG, beloved wife of George Armstrong, mother of Mrs. Lucille Elkins and Mrs. Helen Hopkins. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home until Monday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at the chapel at Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BINGHAM, WILLIAM H. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at his residence, 1372 Kenyon st. nw., WILLIAM H. BINGHAM, beloved husband of Bertha Bingham and father of Mrs. O. C. Clark of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. C. E. Wooten of Abilene, Tex., and brother of Reece Bingham of Dallas, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BONTZ, FAIRFAX. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at his residence, 905 North Carolina ave. se., FAIRFAX BONTZ, beloved father of George F., sr.; C. Elmore and Howard A. Bontz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CATER, MARGARET M. On Friday, November 22, 1946, MARGARET M. CATER, beloved mother of Baden M., Benjamin C., Walter L. (Reds) and Robert B. Cater and Mrs. Irene V. Chevalier. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, MARGARET BRIGHTWELL. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at her home, MARGARET BRIGHTWELL CUNNINGHAM, beloved wife of Howard S. Cunningham of 4306 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

DAVIS, J. MILLER. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at his residence, 1875 Good Hope rd. se., J. MILLER DAVIS, beloved husband of Melva G. Davis; father of Virginia J. Davis of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of John M. Davis and Sara Davis Barnes, brother of Leah N. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 25 at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNK, MINNIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., MINNIE ELIZABETH FUNK, wife of Kenneth W. Funk, sister of Mrs. Charles E. Lusby, Harry, Morris and Joseph Steinbraker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HANGER, CHARLES W. On Friday, November 22, 1946, CHARLES W. HANGER of 4904 40th pl., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Edith Granville Hanger and father of Mrs. Mildon E. Kressler of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Paul W. Van Ormer of Lanham, Md. and brother of Lillie V., Ida C., Cora M. and Nellie M. Hanger of Staunton, Va. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the Wallace Memorial Church, New Hampshire ave. and Randolph st. nw., on Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

MANNING, EMMETT B. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., EMMETT B. MANNING of 2853 Ontario rd. nw., the beloved husband of Ruby S. Manning and brother of Mrs. Marguerite Perkins and Miss Mary E. Manning. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered on Tuesday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANNING, EMMETT B. Members of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, American Legion, will assemble for services for our departed comrade, EMMETT B. MANNING, at 8 p. m. Monday, November 25, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw

THOMAS D. COLLINS, Comdr.
JAMES R. QUADE, Adjt.

McGOLRICK, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Wednesday, November 20, 1946, JOSEPH EDWARD McGOLRICK, beloved husband of Helen McGolrick and father of Joseph E. and Isabel J. McGolrick and Mrs. Robert J. Fegan. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MELLEN, LAVINIA E. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, Miss LAVINIA E. MELLEN. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1200 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fall River, Mass.

Died 1

MOCKABEE, AMOS ASBURY. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, AMOS ASBURY MOCKABEE, beloved brother of Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Harvey Smoot, Harry C., Raymond E., Charles L. and Alfred T. Mockabee. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONEY, AUSTIN R. On Friday, November 22, 1946, AUSTIN R. MONEY of 1314 Kye st. ne., beloved husband of Florence M. Money and father of Catherine T. Money. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NASH, THOMAS JEFFERSON. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at National Naval Medical Center, THOMAS JEFFERSON NASH, beloved husband of Maude Groome Nash and father of Thomas Jefferson Nash, 3d. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, November 25 at 1:30 p. m.

NEWELL, FREDERICK W. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at his residence, 5406 15th ave., near Hyattsville, Md., FREDERICK W. NEWELL, beloved father of Howard F. Newell and Mrs. William H. Nichols. Services at the Vincent funeral home, 2325 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Monday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Troy, Pa.

PHILLIPS, VERONA G. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, VERONA G. PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Paul S. Phillips of 706 Sterling rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Phillips rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 26 at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPEARS, REXFORD WILLIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 23, 1946, REXFORD WILLIS SPEARS, son of Mrs. Esther Spears, beloved husband of Mrs. Grete Spears, father of Patsy Ann Spears and brother of Mrs. Vera Williams. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 25, at 8 p. m. Interment Raleigh, N. C.

STROSNIDER, CHARLES GORDON. On Friday, November 22, 1946, CHARLES GORDON STROSNIDER, beloved son of Walter O. and Juanita H. Strosnider of 10401 Crestmoor dr., Silver Spring, Md. Remains rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Monday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, FLORENCE LOUISE. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at her residence, 3821 Van Ness st. nw., FLORENCE LOUISE SULLIVAN, wife of James W. Sullivan, mother of Charles F. Sullivan and sister of Fred C. Calloway, Mrs. M. C. Knapp of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Bessie E. Perkins of Parksburg, W. Va. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAVAROZZA, ANTOINETTE. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Tavarozza, mother of Dan Bottazzi, Joseph Tavarozza, Mrs. Evelyn Colecchia and Mrs. Elvira De Santis, Mrs. Emma Gould, Mrs. Edith Reynolds. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 26. Requiem mass will be sung at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TRIMBLE, SOUTH. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at his residence, 10 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., SOUTH TRIMBLE, beloved husband of Carrie Belle Allan Trimble and father of Mrs. Carlos A. Fish, Mrs. David Lynn, South Trimble, Jr., and Mrs. Austin C. Waller. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Frankfort, Ky., Monday morning.

WHITACRE, ELIZABETH CELESTIAL. On Friday, November 22, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, ELIZBETH CELESTIAL WHITACRE, beloved mother of Charles, Ernest, Wilford J. and Edward Whitacre. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Elkton, Va.

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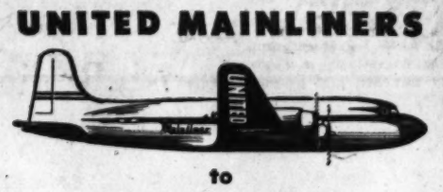

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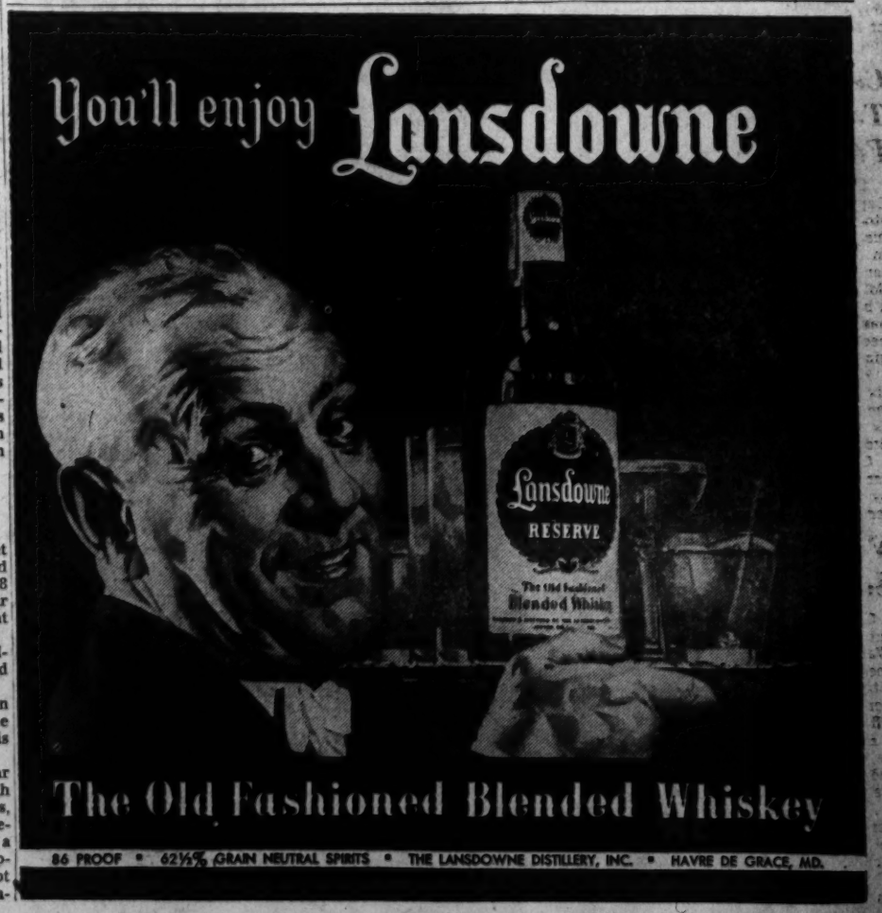
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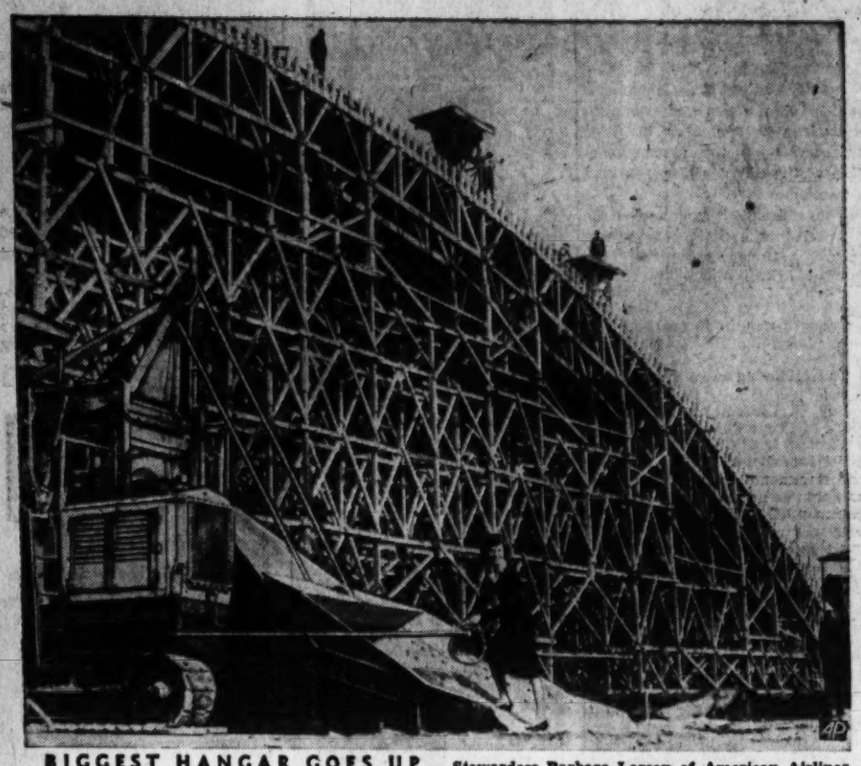


BIGGEST HANGAR GOES UP — Stewardess Barbara Larson of American Airlines checks progress on new building, described as world's largest commercial hangar, at Chicago airport.

LITTLE GIRL, BIG DOG — Sandra Bach, 3, Westchester, Ill., poses with her Great Dane, Tonya of Evanger, 11 months old, entered in Western Specialty dog show in Chicago.

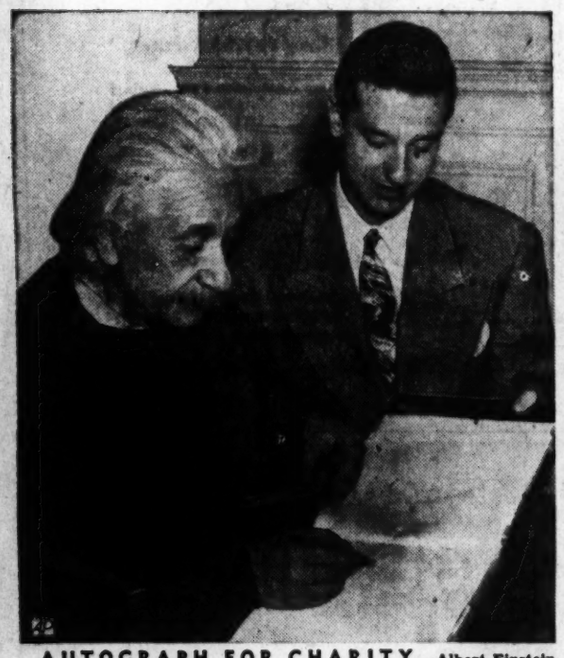
DUEL TO DEATH — These pictures of the killing of a 10-point, 256-pound buck by a four-pointer (left) were made by Ralph M. Welch, St. Paul Dispatch staff photographer.

MOST VALUABLE — Max Bentley, star center of the Chicago Blackhawks, gives his son, Lynn, 4, a closeup of the trophy awarded him as most valuable National league player.

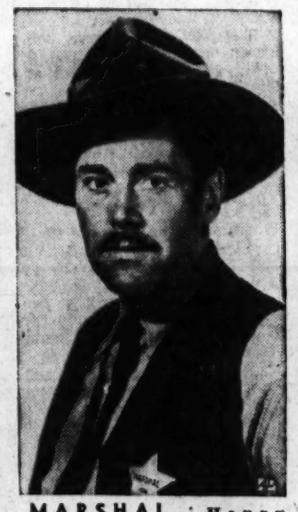
DIANA AND TROPHY — Mrs. Ralph W. Luce of Falmouth, Me., holds her 10-day-old baby as she looks over the 225-pound, eight-point buck she shot near her home.

CAT LOVER — Nina Foch, youthful screen actress, fondles her pet, Mah-Mei-Sing, three-year-old Siamese cat.

NEW TYPE MIRROR — Sample of a new transparent mirror, based on a once highly secret wartime development, is examined by William H. Colbert, general manager of the Libby-Owens-Ford plant at Brackenridge, Pa.



AUTOGRAPH FOR CHARITY — Albert Einstein, noted scientist, autographs an album of stories of Fala, edited by FDR shortly before his death, to be auctioned for infantile sufferers. At right Howard Styne watches.



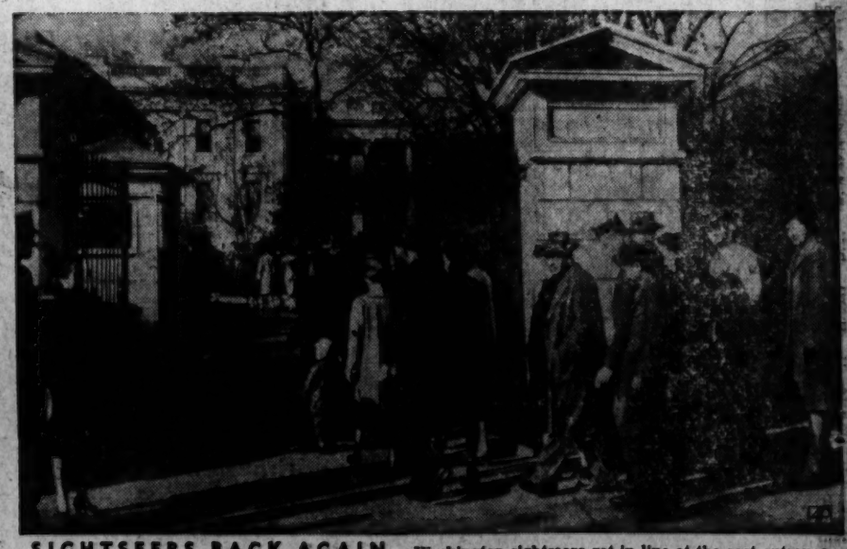
MARSHAL — Henry Fonda, returning to the screen after Navy service in the war, is shown made up for his role of Wyatt Earp, famous peace officer of the early West.

LEADER OR FUGITIVE? — Maybe Ruth Ann Hattendorf, 4, daughter of a Bloomingdale, Ill., turkey farm operator is leading the flock — and maybe the birds are chasing her.

NEW SOPRANO AT 'MET' — Renee Mazella, first French opera singer to be signed by the Metropolitan Opera since Lily Pons, chats with Edward Johnson, Met general manager, after her arrival by plane from South America.

BERLIN SOVIET DISPLAY — Despite an electricity shortage in Berlin, this enormous Soviet monument in the Tiergarten was brilliantly lighted on the Nov. 7 holiday.

FRENCH BOXER IN U. S. — Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight boxer, looks over a supply of gloves following his arrival in New York for appearances in this country.



SIGHTSEERS BACK AGAIN — Washington sightseers get in line at the east entrance to the White House, reopened to the public after being closed since Dec. 7, 1941.

TRIESTE

From Page 1

sweeping, semidictatorial powers in an emergency, but it has not given him a free hand. He will be a servant of the Security Council of the United Nations. He will be appointed by the Security Council and responsible to it.

Can Suspend Laws

He can suspend the operation of local laws which he thinks conflict with the statute, but he must make an immediate report to the Security Council and can be overruled.

He can propose legislation against the wishes of the local Trieste government, but in such a case both he and the local lawmaking body must report the matter to the Security Council.

If the Americans and British have their way on one unsettled point here at the Waldorf, he can tell the Security Council when he thinks it safe to withdraw foreign troops from the area. If the Russians have their way, the troops will be withdrawn three months after the peace treaty becomes effective, and the distracted governor will have to appeal to the Security Council if he needs help thereafter.

Even this might be workable, conceivably, if the Security Council were a swift-moving organism, which it is not, and an administrative agency, which it has never pretended to be.

Long Stalemate

The Security Council, has been paralyzed for the better part of a year because of disagreements among its permanent members, representing the five Great Powers.

Eight times in the last 10 months Russia has used her power of veto to block decisions (or evasions) which the majority of the Council was willing to take. It can be taken for granted that the veto will operate to block action against disorder in Trieste, if the Russians want such disorder to succeed.

The entire Trieste statute, therefore, is based on a shaky foundation. Its Big Four architects know that it can collapse with the first strong wind that blows after the foreign troops are withdrawn.

This undoubtedly accounts for the renewed interest being shown under the leadership of Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain, in getting the Russians to moderate their use of the veto.

Results Discouraging

The first results of these approaches have been discouraging. The Russians are profoundly suspicious of any tampering with rules of procedure that might restrict their freedom to wield the veto power.

Their only concession—and it may be useful in the long run—has been an expression of Molotov's willingness to consult with the others among the Big Five before any case involving the veto is brought before the Security Council.

Nor is there any better prospect at the moment that the Foreign Ministers can start seriously on making a political settlement with Germany. The French elections have caused a delay by making it impossible for Premier Georges Bidault to come to New York for preliminary discussions on Germany.

The Russians, also, have shown no particular eagerness to start work on a German settlement, and there has been no record of any private talk between Byrnes and Molotov to lay the groundwork of such discussions.

Meet Repeatedly

Byrnes and Bevin have met repeatedly during the last week to discuss German problems, but they have been talking about the economic unification and revival of the American and British zones in Germany. Both are practical men by temperament; both are disposed to seek agreement where agreement is possible.

They are following the precepts laid down by Prime Minister Attlee to the House of Commons last week, when he said that "compromise is the inevitable basis of any international relationship."

"Sooner or later, with whatever policy in foreign affairs," said Attlee, "the question arises: 'Shall I compromise on this point, or shall I refuse cooperation and break?' That is the question that every statesman has to face.

"It is quite easy to say: 'I disagree with your proposals; I refuse to accept them.' What happens then? There is a breakdown, and one goes home glowing with the virtue of leaving the world in chaos."

Disagree Many Times

Byrnes and Bevin have disagreed with Russia many times at the Waldorf, yet they see no alternative, either on Trieste, or on the veto question or on Germany, but to get agreement where they can.

They intend to start another week of compromising, patching, tinkering with details of the Trieste statute, beginning tomorrow afternoon. None of the Big Four, apparently, is ready to let the treaty-making talks break down.

Yet the Americans, British and French have an uneasy feeling that the agreements they have reached with so much pain and trouble may lead nowhere. They know that whatever Trieste settlement emerges from the Waldorf meeting may prove unworkable. The Russians would be less acute than they are if they did not know it, too.

Work on Troops Issue

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 24 (INS).—American, Russian and British experts worked diligently today in an effort to close the breaches of viewpoint on disclosure of sizes and locations of military forces.

The task of seeking a compromise began Saturday, after a week of often sharp debate in the U. N. 54-nation political and security committee showed the Big Three divided on this important issue.

Officials are expected to make known tomorrow results of the weekend's efforts to draft a resolution which will suit all three powers. The nations are divided in the following ways:

1. Russia wants an almost immediate inventory of all Allied troops and installations, but would confine it to forces now based within friendly and former-enemy countries.

2. Britain will not give this information unless it is part of a general disarmament discussion, which would force the Allies to reveal the size of their home-based forces.

3. The U. S. wants to learn the size of home-based Russian, British and other forces, but is disposed to let the general question of disarmament be delayed until the troop inventory is completed.

If the weekend's work of compromise collapses, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) will present a resolution to the committee tomorrow, built mainly around the present American stand. Connally was due to present this plan at the last meeting of the committee Friday but a 50-minute speech by Foreign Minister Molotov, and the resultant translations into French and English, used up the committee's time.

SUPERMAN

CURRENT AND LOSSAIRE OBSERVE A SKYWRITING PLANE GO THROUGH ITS COMPLICATED GYRATIONS
FASCINATING! ISN'T IT?
Fizz Cola
DEFINITELY!
BUT LOOK! ANOTHER PLANE IS BREAKING INTO THE ACT!
AN AERIAL HECKLER!
Fizz Cola

SHOOT

From Page 1

toric farmhouse near Darnestown, 12 miles northwest of Rockville.

The full tragedy was not immediately revealed when Snyder and his friend entered the Bethesda police station and the friend told Desk Clerk Melvin Walters, "We have something to tell you. This boy shot his father."

It wasn't until later, under questioning of Police Sergt. Frank Soaper and Police Lieut. Joseph B. Nolte on the whereabouts of the rest of the family that Snyder's friend and the police learned of the mother's and sister's deaths.

Afraid to Return

"I shot them, too," the boy told his questioners.

Nolte said the lad cringed at the suggestion of leading police to the tragedy scene. He was later taken to the home but was kept outside during the investigations because of his apparent terror over being taken inside.

Bethesda called Rockville police and they found the bodies lying on the kitchen floor, around the luncheon table of untouched food. Each had been shot through the head and the parents each through the body as well.

As police reconstructed the scene, through the lad's stony confession:

ROBERT SNYDER

Young Snyder had stayed out late in the family car Friday night on a date with a girl friend. His father reprimanded him and threatened to withdraw permission to drive the car until the boy reached 21.

Hated Father, He Says

"I knew my father meant it when he said it, and I hated him," police quoted the boy as saying.

The youth stalked out of the room, went upstairs and got his father's 20-gauge shotgun and a pocketful of shells. He loaded the double-barrelled gun and strode into the kitchen doorway. Without words, he aimed at his father's chest and fired. He turned the barrel towards his mother and blasted her through the breast with the second shot.

Then, while his 12-year-old foster sister stood rooted in horror, he reloaded the gun and shot her behind the ear. He fired two more shots before leaving the house, one each through the heads of his foster parents as they lay crumpled, faces down, on the floor. Then he reached down and removed his father's wallet, taking $15.

Drove Away "at High Speed"

A neighbor said he drove out the driveway "at high speed." No one had heard the shots; no one suspected the tragedy.

The police version was backed up in every detail by the dead woman's brother, H. Hague Russell of Alexandria, Va., who said the Snyders "loved and cared for Bobby as their own" since his formal adoption when he was 2 years old.

James R. Miller, attorney friend of the family who volunteered to come to the lad's defense, termed the youth "grief-stricken."

Dr. Dexter M. Bullard of 500 W. Montgomery ave., Rockville, court-appointed psychiatrist who examined the boy yesterday, requested "further study" and termed Snyder's condition as "confused, very much confused."

Montgomery County Juvenile Court Judge Alfred D. Noyes, who also talked with Snyder, said of his condition "he has been receiving and will continue to receive every protection." He refused to elaborte further.

Boy Considered "Attractive"

Young Snyder, generally described as "rather attractive," is known by his friends as quiet and inclined to be moody. His complexion si clear and his blond hair slightly tinged with red. Police said he spoke freely and without emotion for the most part of his confession but was haltingly hesitant in describing details of the actual shootings.

The boy was legally adopted, friends said, through proceedings with the District Welfare Board, as was his otherwise unrelated sister two years later. Records of such proceedings, when completed, are marked confidential and sealed under court direction and cannot be reopened without the court's permission.

He and his sister were both students at Gordon Junior High School, and both were regular attendants at the Darnestown Presbyterian Church Sunday School. The boy was described as his pastor as "a pretty good boy, with no more than the usual childish misdemeanors."

Snyder Active in Masonry

The slain man was a native of Illinois and graduate of the George Washington University Law School, in 1923. He specialized in tax law, taught at Southeastern University, and was active in Masonic affairs.

In 1945, he was right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandahy, Knights Templas, of the Disthict. He was also a past comander of DeMilay Commandary, No. 4.

Mrs. Snyder, a former partime newspaperwoman, was president of the Sunshine Society of the District, secretary of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and member of the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club, American Pen Women's League, Bethesda Woman's Club, Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County, and the Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County.

Hanging Possible Penalty

The family lived at 4408 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md., for years before moving last spring to "The Maples," one-time Union Army headquarters of Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Prentice Banks during the Civil War. They formerly used the place as a summer home.

Slain by Their Son

MRS. ROSS SNYDER

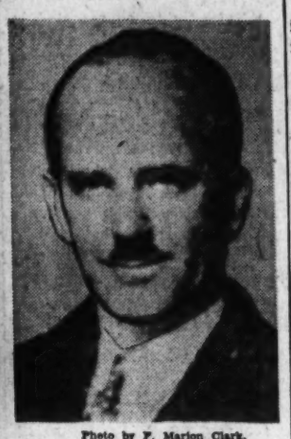


Photo by F. Marion Clark.
ROSS SNYDER

COAL

From Page 1

istration interspersed between fishing and 'inspection' trips."

Ickes spoke on a radio program in which he urged a special session to pass legislation "which will curb the impudence of a dictator such as John L. Lewis." Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) made a similar plea on another radio program, adding that the proposed special session should "repeal the Wagner Act, which is the meat upon which John L. Lewis and a few other labor leaders have been feeding."

Ickes further urged the removal of John R. Steelman, reconversion director and adviser to the President.

"A year ago I warned Truman that Steelman was in Lewis' corner," Ickes declared.

The administration attorney who outlined the government strategy with the understanding he would not be quoted by name said that "we are not interested one way or another in seeing Lewis in jail."

"What we want is a judicial determination of the question whether the Krug-Lewis agreement can be terminated," he explained.

Russians to Elect

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Elections will be held in the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic next February 9, Moscow radio said tonight. The R. S. F. S. R., which comprises Russia proper, contains about 100,000,000 people, about half the population of the entire Soviet Union.

Conviction of young Snyder on the murder charges could mean sentences of life imprisonment or "to be hanged by the neck until dead."

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night, pending a final conference of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder. The bodies are at the E. C. Gartner funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md.

Miseries of Head Colds-Asthma
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RAIL

From Page 1

was unaffected by the strike.

All roads were hit on their main line service.

27,000 Miles Cut

The New York Central said it would discontinue 165 passenger trains over its entire system. This will result in a reduction of approximately 27,000 passenger miles daily.

Such well-known trains as the Pacemaker, advance Commodore Vanderbilt, New England States and the Paul Revere will be consolidated, while the Iroquois, the Queen City Special and the advance Wolverine are to be discontinued. Most of these trains operate between Chicago, Boston and New York.

The Pennsylvania announced the discontinuance of two trains out of Chicago—the Mid City Express to Detroit and the Cincinnati Night Express to the Ohio city. However, coal-saving also will be achieved on this road by elimination of the use of two locomotives on passenger trains, which will require a reduction in train length.

Rock Island Curtailment

The Rock Island will discontinue runs between Des Moines and Omaha on trains 9 and 22; between Rock Island and Allerton, Iowa, on trains 216 and 217; between Chicago and Rock Island on trains 11 and 12, and Nos. 19 and 22 will not operate between Bureau and Rock Island.

The Illinois Central, while maintaining 100 per cent suburban service, will withdraw 17 passenger trains over the entire system, down to New Orleans, La., and as far west as Sioux City, Iowa.

Main line service on the Santa Fe will be normal, since this road uses oil.

Trieste Transit Lines Paralyzed by Strike

Trieste, Nov. 24 (AP).—A strike of 1200 employes demanding a 30 per cent wage increase paralyzed Trieste's transport system today.

The strikers, who have the support of both pro-Yugoslav and Italian labor circles are asking for a winter bonus and a clothing grant.

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PLANE

From Page 1

plane's upholstery served for bedding.

The rescue was effected by two Fieseler Storch planes, a German-designed craft similar to the American Army's reconnaissance Cubs and carrying only a pilot and two other persons.

As the planes successfully concluded their task Swiss authorities expressed concern for the approximately 70 Swiss civilians and military personnel who had picked their way yesterday across the treacherous face of the glacier to reach the plane.

Descent Even More Dangerous

They pointed out that the descent was more dangerous than the ascent, and that many of the rescue squad were tired and not so surefooted as they were when they made the eight-hour climb to Gauli Glacier.

Eleven-year-old Mary Alice McMahon came off the Storch plane smiling and chewing vigorously on a piece of gum.

"I'm fine," she said to General Tate when he asked her how she had fared during the adventure.

"I had a fine time," she added.

Other survivors said that the girl, who has shoulder-length dark hair, was a "cheerful little mascot" during the entire ordeal. Her mother and father, Col. William C. McMahon, also were flown off the glacier.

Young Tate's mother was also aboard the transport plane. She and S/Sergt. Wayne G. Folsom, Postville, Iowa, the crew chief, were the two most seriously affected by the gruelling ordeal, but their injuries apparently were not serious.

Passengers' Morale High

General Tate said he was told by his wife that "I'm all right, but I've had too many airplanes."

He said she told him that they never gave up hope, even after the first three nights went by without their being sighted.

"The passengers' morale was high all the time," he said.

"My feet are so cold I can't hardly stand up," Tate said as he emerged from the rescue plane. He ran his hands over his bearded face while photographers took his picture. "I haven't shaved for five days and nights," he explained.

He was greeted by his father, who introduced his son to President Karl Obelt of Switzerland, who had arrived during the evacuation operations.

"I am very grateful to you and your country," Capt. Tate said.

"Did you see that B-17 flying over your plane?" the general asked, referring to flights he made in search for the missing plane.

"I did and I certainly knew who was in it," his son responded.

Tate was brought down from the glacier at 4:30 p. m., (10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time).

Order of Rescue

The presence of a twelfth person on the C-53 was disclosed when the co-pilot, Lieut. Irving Mathews of Richmond, Va., and George Harvey, Iron Mountain, Mich., were brought down from the glacier. It had not been known that Harvey, a civilian petroleum officer for the American forces in Austria, was aboard.

Pilots of the rescue craft said that passengers nearest the spot on the glacier rim where they landed their planes were the first to be brought down. They said the passengers were strung for 1000 feet between the ridge and the wreckage.

This was the order of their rescue and their condition:

Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, head of the advisory board of the United States forces in Austria. His nose was stuffed with cotton to stop bleeding and he suffered frost bite.

Sergeant Folsom, knee injury and bruises to his feet, which were in bandages.

Colonel McMahon and Mrs. Tate, who despite the fact she was suffering from shock, managed to wave and smile at her husband. He picked her up in his arms and kissed her as he carried her to a stretcher. McMahon, who is retiring as chief of staff to United States forces in Austria, walked from the plane and refused a stretcher.

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to Pittsburgh—
PARLOR CAR #530 on Train #53 leaving 1:15 P.M. withdrawn.

Steps taken provide the maximum of service possible under the circumstances, with the least inconvenience to the public.

RESERVATIONS ON SUSPENDED TRAINS are automatically cancelled by the Office of Defense Transportation's order. Your money will be refunded or we will endeavor to adjust reservations to remaining service if space is available.

★

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The Office of Defense Transportation General Order 68 reads:

"*Restrictions on certain passenger and special train operations.* (a) No common carrier by railroad engaged in the transportation of passengers within the continental United States shall on and after 11:59 o'clock P.M., November 24, 1946, and until further order of the Office of Defense Transportation, operate a total daily coal-burning passenger service locomotive mileage in excess of 75 per cent of the total coal-burning passenger service locomotive mileage operated by it on November 1, 1946.

(b) Except under special permit issued by the Director of the Railway Transport Department, Office of Defense Transportation, no common carrier by railroad subject to the provisions of this order shall operate or participate in the operation of any special passenger train the operation of which involves the use of any portion of its route of coal-burning locomotive power.

Cancellation of reservations. Each common carrier by railroad shall forthwith cancel such passenger reservations and take such other action as may be necessary to carry out the terms and purposes of this order."

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Monday, November 25, 1946

Gallinger Grounds

District officials are apparently determined to go ahead with their plan to plank an arterial highway through the grounds of Gallinger Hospital To us the plan doesn't make sense. To be sure, if it is to be considered "first and foremost a traffic problem," persuasive arguments could be made for extension of several streets through the Gallinger reservation. But if it is regarded as a community problem, as we think it must be, the argument for knifing through hospital grounds is scarcely more logical than a proposal to cut across the White House lawn.

It is true that the old act of 1917 contemplated continuation of Massachusetts ave. through the 65-acre reservation set aside for a municipal hospital. But Gallinger was then only a small nucleus of the institution it has now become. Consequently, a wholly different issue is presented today. The District has an enormous investment in hospital buildings on the site and several new structures are to be built there. The real question at present as the Health Department has pointed out, is whether this valuable hospital property is to be ruined by projecting a major highway through it.

Under the present plan Massachusetts ave. would run between the psychiatric building and the maternity building. The stream of noise that it would carry into the hospital grounds would be a constant irritant to patients struggling to get well. One of the great advantages of locating the hospital on the present site was its quiet and freedom from traffic fumes. Shall that advantage be destroyed for the sake of extending one particular street across the Anacostia River without deviation? We think that friends of the hospital should carry their case to Congress and at the same time bombard officials with protests until a more balanced view of the community welfare prevails.

Facts About The Armies

Sir Alexander Cadogan who represented the United Kingdom at Wednesday's meeting of the political committee of the U. N. General Assembly, is no orator. He did not make the welkin ring as did his American colleague, Senator Tom Connally, who preceded him in the debate on the Soviet resolution to make public the number and disposition of Allied troops on the soil of friendly nations. All Sir Alexander did was to ask a couple of questions of Foreign Minister Molotov whose address had underlined the importance which Russia attaches to this question.

Molotov had surprised everybody by the relative moderation of his language and by accepting the American counterproposal that the number and disposition of Allied troops not merely on friendly territory but also in former enemy countries be made public. But Sir Alexander showed that, for his part, he was not satisfied with the changed stand of the Russians. What was the purpose for which the Soviet resolution required this information, he asked. From what angle was the Security Council supposed to consider this information when received and what decision was it supposed to take on it?

Originally, the Soviet position had been that the presence of British and American troops on the soil of friendly nations created a situation the continuation of which was likely to endanger peace and security. This was so out of line with realities that by an overwhelming majority the Council had refused to have the matter placed on its agenda. The new Russian resolution was based on Article 43 of the Charter, the article setting up the Military Staff Committee. But the Military Staff Committee, if it requires any such data as Molotov has proposed that it receive, needs even more information regarding the size of all domestically based military forces of the major powers. Yet such information regarding domestic contingents is precisely what the Soviet government is loath to give out.

The fact is that for all its seeming moderation and the relatively uninflammatory speech which Molotov made in support of it, the purpose behind the Russian resolution is propagandist and nothing else. Certainly all the cards, as Senator Connally said, should be placed on the table and not merely the ones that Moscow for reasons of its own wants exposed. Furthermore, there is no reason why the Russian resolution regarding the presence of troops should not be linked, as Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, proposed at Thursday's session of the committee, with the Russian proposal regarding disarmament. Once the disarmament problem were seriously undertaken, a prime essential would be the fullest possible revelation of all data concerning military forces everywhere.

Bull In A China Shop

For the first time in our memory we feel called upon to criticize the special investigating committee that was first presided over by Mr. Truman when he sat in the Senate. But the move on the part of some members of it to probe into our military occupation in Germany merits nothing but the strongest condemnation. The idea of a quiz originated in gripes which were brought to the committee's attention by our dissatisfied employes in Germany. This was enough to persuade the committee's counsel to make an on-the-spot investigation. Evidently he raked over isolated cases of misbehavior, mainly, it would seem, connected with what Senator Vandenberg calls porch climbing. The result is that the committee is thinking of setting up shop in Germany and reviewing the policy on which we operate and the administration of it. This could well be disastrous. In our view an investigation would be equivalent to opening our confidential files in Berlin and Frankfurt to the world. It would damage our prestige in Germany and prejudice our negotiations about Germany.

It is contended that such a danger would be avoided by the taking of evidence in executive session. The assurance will satisfy nobody. The doors behind which congressional committees hold their hearings are full of holes through which in some form or other the public gets to know what has transpired. How, for instance, do we know as much as we do of the pending business? It is all in *Liberty* magazine, in an article contributed by Senator Brewster, ranking Republican on the committee, who may be the next chairman. In this article Senator Brewster deals with a colonel's allegations, given in executive session, about our military occupation and tells all. Nor does the Senator confine himself to the charges. The whole tone of the article is one of acceptance of statements which were made to the committee without benefit of evidence from the accused.

The Senator's leak is not unusual. It is typical of what happens when a congressional committee is engaged in this kind of witch hunt. If the members do not write it up themselves, they whisper it to favored newspaper reporters or columnists. Executive sessions are thus apt to have a worse effect than open sessions. For they give a distorted picture of what has happened. In this case misconduct has undoubtedly taken place in Germany, as is inevitable in any society. But, by and large, the organization has served the country well, and laxity is the exception rather than the rule. General McNarney, who is in command of the troops, has a well-deserved reputation as a disciplinarian; General Clay, who has the operating responsibility for the military government, is a fine administrator.

The mere fact that all this trouble has to be taken to try to head off the junket of the old Truman-Mead-Kilgore Committee seems to imply that there is plenty to hide in Germany. It might seem like protesting too much. Only the circumstances persuade us to appeal to the committee to abandon its project. We are generally on the side of maximum publicity, on the theory that this is the best way to keep down abuses and promote efficiency. In this respect the committee has been an excellent gadfly of the war record. But the truth is that most of the subjects now proposed to be explored in Germany are under review on the diplomatic level, either by the Foreign Ministers or by bodies set up by the United Nations. One of these subjects, for instance, is the situation in the displaced persons camps, and this is under study at the present time by the General Assembly. Related problems to be looked into are the subject of negotiation by the Foreign Ministers.

How can we expect successful diplomacy when a special committee of Congress is itching to spread our case on the record? In due course the matters it has in mind will come up before the proper committees of Congress. They are the Military Affairs and the Foreign Relations Committees. The upshot of any extension of the province of the "special committee to investigate the national defense program" in the manner now contemplated could only be the arming of our opposite numbers in the current negotiations with information that, obviously, must be carefully traded. We hope the committee will end the disquiet which its latest activity has aroused and that the Senate, when it reassembles, will take steps to restrict the committee's work within its mandated bounds.

Coal Vs. The Atom

If the price of soft coal increases from the present 7 dollars a ton to 10 dollars a ton, it will be feasible for energy generated by nuclear fission to compete with it on an even economic footing in the production of industrial power. This is a reported finding of the economists of the Army's Manhattan District who have estimated that an atomic power plant capable of servicing a city of 150,000 could be constructed for about 25 million dollars. They make it clear that a number of difficult technological problems must be solved before such an atomic power plant could become a reality. But there is every reason to believe that solution of the problems is a certainty.

As far as can be foreseen, the generation of nuclear power would not be subject to periodic interruptions of the sort we are now experiencing as a result of the mine workers' walkout; and the public would not be compelled to cope with the pistol-point tactics of a labor leader avid for power. These are, of course, subsidiary considerations, less significant than the value of atomic power plants for national security and the conservation of natural resources, yet they are by no means altogether negligible.

These are considerations, moreover, which John L. Lewis ought to take into account. For he can, and indeed seems bent upon, making the cost of coal prohibitive. In so doing, he is gradually diminishing the market for his union's product. In this neighborhood, for example we are in the process of converting from the use of gas produced from coal to the use of natural gas. The Washington Gas Light Co. has already made the change for all its consumers in Virginia and for most of its consumers in Maryland. It will complete the conversion so far as District consumers are concerned next year. And when it has done so, its consumption of coal will be reduced by approximately 150,000 tons a year.

The pattern is likely to be repeated in many places and in many areas. Fuel oil is being employed increasingly for the heating of homes. The Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines are at hand to transport oil or natural gas at costs which Mr. Lewis may make all of us consider quite reasonable. These factors, atomic power, natural gas and oil as substitutes for coal, can have no direct bearing on the current coal crisis. But they have a very real bearing on the long-range welfare of the industry from which Mr. Lewis' coal miners make their living.

Housing Risks

The Senate War Investigating Committee's inquiry into the NHA-RFC controversy is helping to indicate where the public interest lies. It has exploded the flimsy charges of Preston Tucker that an "unnamed lawyer," later identified as Theodore Granik, offered him protection, at a fabulous price, against the efforts of the National Housing Agency to have his lease on the Dodge-Chrysler plant in Chicago canceled. Mr. Tucker's wild innuendoes now appear to have been nothing more than an attempt to befog the issue. All that he has succeeded in doing is to magnify the question as to why the War Assets Administration agreed to lease to him a plant that is said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

At the same time the unfinished inquiry is having the effect of sharpening the issue between Housing Expediter Wyatt and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC has refused to make 12 loans which Mr. Wyatt regards as imperative to the success of the Administration's program for the housing of veterans. It doesn't think that the ventures in prefabricated housing sponsored by the NHA are good risks. At least in the case of the proposed loan of 32 to 52 million dollars to the Lustron Corp. for the manufacture of porcelain-enamel houses for veterans in the huge war plant at Chicago, a spokesman for the NHA agreed that it would not be a "good business loan." That is the whole point. NHA is thinking not in terms of ordinary business ventures but of getting roofs over the heads of veterans' families in the shortest feasible time.

Prejudice on the part of the RFC is suggested by the remark of Harvey J. Gunderson, a director, to the effect that it does not make 100 per cent loans. It has been often assumed that the Lustron Corp. has only $32,000 to invest in its proposed venture. But the NHA contends with ample backing that that is a distortion of the real situation, since the company has substantial assets in addition to its $32,000 in ready cash. We do not presume to pass judgment upon the wisdom of making the loan as requested. But we do feel strongly that the problem of veterans' housing cannot be tossed off as just another business venture.

The critical shortage of living quarters is a direct result of the war. In our opinion, emergency methods must continue to be used to meet it. The Government is under obligation to assume greater than normal risks out of justice to the men who risked their lives for our safety. We cannot help thinking that, if the WAA and the RFC reapproached the problem from this point of view, war plants and emergency funds would soon be put to work turning out houses on a satisfactory basis.

Debt Vs. Tax Cut

In an address before the Economic Club of New York Secretary Snyder said that it was imperative to reduce our debt burden now while we are experiencing great prosperity. Both President Truman and Mr. Snyder have insisted that debt retirement should precede cuts in taxation. Their arguments are persuasive. Various Republican leaders maintain that it is possible to do both at the same time. But expenditures will have to be reduced very drastically to permit of substantial cuts in taxes and still leave a sizable surplus available for debt reduction in the next fiscal year.

Debt reduction is an anti-inflationary process since it can only be effected by collecting currently from the people through taxes more money than the Government pays out currently. Consequently, the timing of a debt reduction program is extremely important. If it is undertaken when business is active and labor employed at high wages the burden of the high taxes required to yield budget surpluses can be borne, as Secretary Snyder points out, "without imposing undue restraints upon enterprise." Furthermore, debt retirement would serve to curb inflation under existing conditions by drawing off some excess income in the form of taxes.

If debt reduction should be delayed because of the urge to cut taxes at once, a later business recession—predicted by many economists—might make it impossible to effect any reduction at all in the amount of outstanding indebtedness. For it is obvious that in periods of declining business activity tax revenues drop, even if tax rates remain unchanged, and attempts to build up budgetary surpluses for purposes of debt reduction become so much the harder. It would be most unwise to aggravate the deflationary forces at work during periods of declining business activity by pursuing deflationary fiscal policies at the same time.

"What News From The Coal Front?"

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Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

World Order

Unless we are able, by United Nations procedures, to establish a permanent world peace, says Senator Wayne Morse in a letter to me, the United States is likely to face defeat in war within 50 years! By what course of logic and observation does Senator Morse arrive at this conclusion? By the logic and observation of mounting blocs of power, in Europe and elsewhere, over which we do not have and cannot hope to exercise any control. Senator Morse admits confusion as result of failure of the Paris Conference. He is on his way to the European scene in hopes of finding some new angle, as yet unexplored, by which success of this association of nations may be advanced.

My own personal view is, that failing to secure a substantial United Nations action, England will be forced finally into position as a secondary power, and the one remaining coup 'd etat will be for an international authority to take over the British Isles as a seat of authority and with one disturbing influence out of the way, may find adequate moral and military support to reestablish and maintain world order.

FEE CLIFFORD EASTEB.
Walla Walla, Wash.

Miscegenation Bogey

In his letter to *The Post* of November 20, Mr. J. L. Bass of Atlanta, Ga., introduces the problem of miscegenation into the controversy over whether Negroes should be permitted to attend performances at the National Theater and Lisner Auditorium. I am only surprised that this perennial bogey has not entered the discussion earlier.

Mr. Bass' thesis is that attendance at theater (as distinguished from riding next to someone in a streetcar, for instance) constitutes social mingling, and that from this social mixture results "racial (blood) mixture."

I hereby offer a $25 Government Savings Bond to Mr. Bass or any other reader of *The Post* who can adduce a single authenticated instance of a marriage eventuating between any two persons who first made each other's acquaintance while attending a professional theatrical performance. I will raise this to a $50 bond for any proven case of a marriage between two persons of different races resulting from such an initial meeting.

HELEN M. FRANC.
Washington.

Straphangers' Lament

Recently 12 streetcars passed me by as I stood for 35 minutes. In only 1 of these 12 were there any people standing back of the center door. And in that one I counted only five people standing there. In two of the cars there were empty seats in the rear. And in all 12, the people were jammed to misery clear down on the front steps of the car—and they passed me by.

I know how easy it is to block the aisles of these cars, for on lucky occasions when I've had a seat I've watched it happen. The first person who boards and cannot find a seat, sees no point in going clear back, so he chooses a spot—perhaps halfway to the center door. The next few standees very naturally move back to his position and then stop. Occasionally, at the stern urging of the conductor, a few of the group make a half-hearted attempt to crowd through to the rear, but soon give it up as a bad job.

When I was admitted to the lucky thirteenth car, I shoved to the back. I tramped on a few insteps, bruised a few ribs with my elbows and knocked off a hat or two . . . and was regarded by all as a crude and vulgar person. But I got a seat. And there were two more vacant ones in the rear of the car.

I don't know what the answer is. I certainly don't blame the harassed conductor. My own suggestion would be that it be a rule that the first standee be made to walk to the absolute rear of the car, even though it may appear conspicuous. The conductor might have more success with his "I won't move the car till you move to the rear" at that time. And then forcibly see that each new standee follows also to the rear. Perhaps he could make more of an impression at that time than later when the car is jammed.

The only real solution is one that will never be attained. And that is for each person riding a public conveyance to display a little consideration and common sense.

DISGRUNTLED STRAPHANGER.
Washington.

Montgomery Charter

As one of those who publicly debated Mr. Hubert A. Schneider on the Montgomery County charter issue, I was much gratified to read in the November 15 issue of *The Post* his letter pledging support in the drafting of the new document. This is the same fair and constructive spirit Mr. Schneider displayed in his debate. Now that the voters have decided, in the ratio of 13 to 10, to move toward considering a modern form of government for Montgomery County, let us all work sincerely to help the duly elected charter board of five progressive and able men to prepare a county charter tailored to the conditions and needs of one of America's finest counties.

LEWIS B. SIMS
Chevy Chase, Md.

Humanism And Racism

The classic and tragic struggle between humanism and racism is ended with most of the world prostrate, yet the problem of race relations remains. I do not think it can be viewed separate from its essential place in an evolving spiritual pattern which may challenge all deeply and poignantly.

For instance, would the artists now demanding the end of this intolerable situation by their own will and desires also waive the sacred ego, too, if that were demanded of them by this consummate spiritual pattern?

There is but one answer. More love for America. A deeper searching of our own hearts. A full support of genuine education and endowments looking to the end of the corrosion of both ungodliness and racial prejudice.

HAROLD R. HUNT.
Washington.

Ball's Bluff

To the descendants of those who died for the Union, it must have been with indignation that in the account of the Battle of Ball's Bluff, appearing in today's Post, in connection with the story on White's Ferry, they read that that brave and gallant soldier, Edward Dickinson Baker, after the battle "was stripped of his command and walked the streets of Washington in disgrace."

Any schoolboy, as Macaulay would say, knows that Colonel Baker was shot and killed on the battlefield, on October 21, 1861, and his "disgrace" was in giving his life for the flag he had sworn to defend.

The writer refers to the Battle of Ball's Bluff as a "massacre." Perhaps it was, for fleeing Union soldiers were shot in the waters of the Potomac and a barge laden with wounded men was riddled and sunk.

F. GRANVILLE MUNSON.
Washington.

Liquor Holdouts

During the war years Scotch whisky was a strictly under-the-counter affair. When one had the temerity to ask his dealer for a bottle the latter would shed copious crocodile tears and relate the sad plight of the British distillers—all out for the war, you know—and the shipping problem even if it were being made. "Scotch? Why sir, it just doesn't exist, but let me show you a very fine domestic blend we are promoting, it is made from only a 95 per cent sawdust mash."

Then a few weeks ago we came to realize that miracles are not confined to ancient writings. Scotch suddenly appeared in great quantities. Shelves are now filled and show windows crowded. Scotch is available by the bottle, case or carload. That is—for those who are willing to pay $7 to $15 a bottle.

It is quite clear that our profiteering friends were reserving this big treat for us during the past four years to celebrate the termination of price control and the premature arrival of All Fool's Day.

We did without it during the war, so let's continue the drouth until such time as prices return to the OPA level or lower.

A. W. WILLIAMS.
Alexandria, Va.

Army Plane Rules

The recent account of the United States Army airplane crash in the Swiss Alps, with women and children aboard brings out the question—what were women and children doing on military aircraft, contrary to all Army regulations?

The newsreels have accustomed us to smiling Mrs. Eisenhower as she enters or alights from military planes on global flights. Another less publicized general's wife has just finished a trip around the world with her husband in Army planes. These privileges are enjoyed by general officers' families, or their sycophants, and are, of course, in direct violation of Army regulations. Why don't they change the regulations—and let us all have fun, too—or else obey them?

If the generals would overhaul their ethics, they might meet with more enthusiasm in their demands. But they themselves have conditioned us to disbelieve their word.

PILOT'S WIFE.
Alexandria, Va.

Cancer Seals

For many years, at Christmas time, seals have been sold to help fight tuberculosis. In January, millions of dimes are contributed to aid in fighting infantile paralysis. Don't you think it would be an excellent time to start now to sell seals to raise money to fight the dreadful disease, cancer?

So much money is needed for research but very little money is being donated to aid in finding a help, perhaps a cure for this terrible disease. Why can't everyone buy seals to help? How about your suggesting a drive of this sort?

FAITHFUL READER.
Washington.

District Plebiscite

I read O. Ellsworth Rue's condemnation (letter published November 15) of our recent District plebiscite and wondered if he was man or mouse. He protests against "the misguided leadership which seeks to ram the ballot down our unwilling throats"—he a native son whose unfranchised linage goes back several generations.

It is unbelievable that the American spirit could sink so low as to be afraid of the responsibility and duties of full citizenship. I, too, am a native son, a descendant of three generations of voteless forefathers. We are not afraid that in giving the Negro his political rights we will lose our own.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, Jr.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Uncle Horace

HORACE GREELEY: PRINTER, EDITOR, CRUSADER, by Henry Luther Stoddard. (Putnam, $3.50.)

If we can trust the various reference books, Mr. Stoddard is now well along in his eighties, but one would scarcely suppose it of the author of such a spirited and sympathetic biography as this. Indeed, though Mr. Stoddard is at pains to disclaim any special scholarship, his study of Horace Greeley seems not unlikely to become a standard work in the field. Anyway, it is a book to be commended to all who have any interest in the development of American journalism, or in the particular period of American history covered by Greeley's life. For that matter it has much to recommend it even to those who read solely for entertainment, since Greeley was a character that no contemporary novelist would have the imagination or audacity to invent. His psyche seems to have had enough strange snarls and tangles to keep a whole clinic of psychoanalysts in work; his private life was full of tragedy, for he seems to have stood by helpless while his wife killed one after another of his children by neglect and by her fanatical faddishness.

Mr. Stoddard's approach, however, is primarily professional; or, as he puts it himself, his is "a tale told in his twilight years by one newspaperman of another." Mr. Stoddard, of course, was in his own day and own right a great New York editor, one of the last perhaps, who came to it, like Greeley himself, by way of the typesetter's case, and one of a very few men now living who have actually seen Greeley's famous white overcoat and who carries in his memory an image of that innocent pink face with its spectacled baby-blue eyes and its strange aureole of white whiskers. Greeley, to be sure, was by then an old man, perhaps a year away from his pitiful end, and the heroic age of American journalism was already over.

If there was ever much doubt that Greeley was the greatest of American editors, Mr. Stoddard removes it; it is easy enough to perceive, by the contrast, that Dr. Franklin, for example, was only incidentally a journalist, but Greeley was never anything else. No editor before him or since has had, for good and bad, so great an influence on the history of his times, though it is probable that his permanent influence on character and methods of American newspapers was less than that of his rival, Bennett. Yet Mr. Stoddard's assumption that personal journalism ended with the generation of Greeley and Bennett or, at any rate, with that of Greeley's pupil, Dana, seems perhaps premature. Rather it is the anonymous journalism later exemplified in the *New York Sun* that seems at this moment in decline. But whether the personal journalist in his new metamorphosis as the syndicated columnist can preserve for himself the rigid independence, the resolution to "do no man's bidding," in which Greeley from first to last took so much pride, is perhaps another story.

Like so many famous figures of his age Greeley was a child of hardscrabble rural poverty. His schooling was negligible, though he was from infancy and throughout his life a voracious but apparently quite indiscriminate reader; at any rate he seems to have had nothing of Lincoln's instinct in such matters. Like most old fashioned printers Greeley was a master of spelling and punctuation, and even entered into orthographic arguments with the great Noah Webster; as an editor he was bitterly intolerant of all typographical errors. The fastidious Godkin found Greeley "self-educated, and very imperfectly educated at that . . . has his brain crammed with half truths, and odds and ends of ideas which a man inevitably accumulates who scrapes together knowledge by fits and starts." Nevertheless, Godkin confessed that, whatever his vulgarity, Greeley possessed not only inflexible principles but also "an English style that for vigor, terseness, clearness and simplicity has never been surpassed, except by William Cobbett".

There was a strong Protestant Irish strain in Greeley, and in this and in many other points interesting analogies force themselves upon the reader, though Mr. Stoddard makes nothing of them. I mean analogies with Shaw, though they are of course by no means perfect. Greeley, too, was a teetotaler, a vegetarian a stranger to coffee and tobacco, an early disciple of the celebrated Dr. Sylvester Graham, a feminist, a Fourier socialist, a labor reformer and possibly a spiritualist. He was the chief organizer and first president of the Printers' Union and a lifelong agitator for the shorter working week. Curiously enough he was not a fanatical Abolitionist; until the eve of the war he had been satisfied merely to oppose the extension of slavery. He was continually preaching the virtue of thrift, and practicing it in the sense that his manner of living was frugal to the point of austerity; yet he seems, when he had it, to have lent his money freely, and for a large part of his life his journalistic undertaking involved him deeply in debt to sometimes usurious creditors. In its days of great prosperity he deliberately relinquished his opportunity to make a fortune from the Tribune, and by dividing his shares among his associates gave them the opportunity to make theirs.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Post Mortem

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 24.—At the convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations which has just come to an end, the anti-Communist progressives in the C. I. O. have made real, if slow, progress against the C. I. O.'s Communists. Whether this process of erosion, working against the vastly disproportionate influence of the tiny minority of Communists in the C. I. O., will continue depends largely on John L. Lewis and the Eightieth Congress. The extreme conservatives in the new Congress have been gleefully sharpening their axes, with the hope of decapitating the entire labor movement. Lewis, by wantonly threatening the whole national economy, has been giving these axes a fine cutting edge.

Moreover, the C. I. O. leadership has made it clear that new demands, to cover the rise in living costs, will be made on employers when current contracts come to an end. No one, probably not even Philip Murray, knows the extent to which these demands will be subject to compromise. But it is obvious that if they lead to a great new wave of strikes, the result can only be a deepening of the resentment toward labor which already exists in this country.

Almost every one (including some labor leaders) is agreed that some sort of labor legislation is not only inevitable, but necessary, yet another strike wave would surely add cohorts to those members of the Congress who are eager to legislate the labor movement out of existence.

IF SUCH LEGISLATION becomes a serious possibility, then it is mathematically certain that the attempt within the C. I. O. to cut the Communists down to size will come to an end. The C. I. O., threatened from without, will have no alternative but to close ranks. The non-Communists will be forced, in sheer self-defense, into the welcoming arms of the Communists. This despite the fact that in the convention the hand of the great non-Communist majority was definitely over strengthened.

Despite a few moments of excitement, the proceedings on the convention floor were not much more entertaining than the proceedings of any get-together of dentists, realtors or piccolo manufacturers. Yet in the corridors, in the hotel rooms and in the little groups which gathered on the floor between orations, there was an undercurrent of electric tension, generated by the Communist issue. It was the only issue on which the delegates were deeply divided, and therefore the only issue in which they were deeply impressed. The question which is still being heatedly argued is: Who won?

The anti-Communist leaders claim, not final victory, but real progress toward victory. It is true that the resolution to the effect that the C. I. O. "resented and rejected the efforts of the Communists" was seriously weakened by the inclusion of the phrase "and other parties." It is also true that it was made more than slightly ridiculous by the spectacle of Ben Gold, Communist president of the fur workers, who helped to frame the resolution, solemnly resenting himself. The new Communist Party line, as one of the delegates remarked, seems to be, "I hate me."

BUT ONE ANTI-COMMUNIST C. I. O. leader summed up the real meaning of the resolution when he remarked, "When I go back home, and the commies start shouting 'red-baiter,' I'll be able to say, 'red-baiter hell, this is official C. I. O. policy.'"

More important than the resolution was the fact that for the first time the great majority of anti-Communists in the C. I. O. were on the offensive and were prepared to use their strength. Ben Gold and his allies on the committee which drew up the resolution made a determined attempt to so word it as to render it entirely meaningless. The Communists and their friends did not like the call for international inspection in the otherwise weak foreign policy resolution. They did not like the unseating from the executive board of Reid Robinson, dubious president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. They wanted the scalp of James Carey, C. I. O. secretary-treasurer, and one of the ablest of the anti-Communist leaders.

In all these matters and others they were disappointed. They were disappointed because the anti-Communists were willing to fight if it came to a showdown, and the Communists knew that if it came to an open fight they would lose.

Some of the anti-Communist leaders would certainly have welcomed such a showdown, but Philip Murray, threatened on the one hand by John L. Lewis and the A. F. of L. and on the other by a hostile Congress, did not want an open fight.

Such a fight might have torn the whole C. I. O. apart, and Murray has succeeded in preventing it. Yet he has also succeeded in making a start, however small, toward whittling the Communists in the C. I. O. down to size.

IT WILL NOT be an easy job. The Communists in the C. I. O. and their really dependable allies represent less than 27 per cent of the total membership. Yet, according to Murray's own estimate, they closely control unions representing 20 per cent of the C. I. O.'s membership, and they deeply influence a number of other unions.

Evidently there is a long way to go, but at least the process of erosion has begun. In only one way can this process be reversed. A thoughtless anti-labor hysteria, leading to attempts to abolish the entire labor movement by legislation, would immeasurably strengthen the Communists' position.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I hope you don't mind—now he won't get lost while I'm shopping."

Coalition On Coal

By Ernest K. Lindley

Help From Congress May Be Needed

UNLESS JOHN L. LEWIS quickly reverses his course and gets the miners back to work, President Truman should summon the leaders of both parties in Congress to work out with him a program of action. If the strike continues for several weeks, it will produce a crisis without parallel in our peacetime history. The nearest thing to a precedent would be the banking crisis during which Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House in March, 1933. But then no one challenged the right and duty of the Government to rescue the Nation from paralysis. The theory that the Government should or could do little or nothing had been held, but had been overwhelmingly repudiated. The sole question in March, 1933, was whether those at the helm of the Government had the capacity to act effectively.

Lindley

In this crisis, as in that of 1933, the power of the Government should be mobilized and made ready for use, if it is needed. This cannot be done by the executive branch alone, especially when it no longer represents the majority party and when the legislative authority under which it is acting is old, uncertain, and intended to be temporary. Its position is all the weaker because the Republican Party is generally committed to wiping out temporary wartime legislation as rapidly as possible.

THE PRESIDENT is entitled to have the help of Congress. Since the electorate has just given the Republicans a substantial majority, he should feel obliged to call upon the Republican leaders of Congress.

If it were constitutionally possible to bring the new Congress into session immediately, he should prepare to issue the summons. Unfortunately, that is impossible, since the terms of the newly elected members do not begin until January 3. This circumstance probably had much to do with John L. Lewis' timing. He probably thought that a stoppage in coal production until January 3 would prove unendurable to the Nation and, therefore, to the Government.

But the fact that we are in a sort of "inter-regnum" need not prevent the full resources of the Government from being utilized. The Republican leaders, together with the Democratic leaders in Congress can join with the President, Secretary Krug, and other representatives of the Executive branch in working out a program for emergency action. It should be made clear that in the crisis now developing, there is no serious division in the Government. The fact that Mr. Lewis has supported the Republican presidential nominee in the last two elections makes it all the more necessary that the leaders of the Republican Party in Congress remove any doubt about where they stand.

The Republican leaders could, and should, join in explaining to the miners why it is important to them, as well as to the Nation, to go back to work.

IF FURTHER emergency legislation is needed—as it probably will be if the strike continues—the Seventy-ninth Congress could be called back into special session. It was momentarily disposed to act during the railroad crisis last spring. There is little doubt that it would promptly enact any emergency legislation agreed upon by the President and the Republican leaders.

It is being said that no legislation can be contrived which will mine coal. This is a confession of impotence. The miners cannot be forced to mine coal, but there are many things which might be done to help them to realize that they have more to gain, or less to lose, from resuming the mining of coal than from remaining on strike.

The duty of joining in mapping the Government's course during the coal strike is not easy or pleasant. But it is one which, in view of their decisive victory in the election, the Republicans should immediately assume. Since they have not taken the initiative, Mr. Truman should promptly call them into continuous consultation, so that every step taken will have back of it the full weight of the Government.

Welles Says U. S. Could Solve Displaced Persons Problem

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night the displaced persons problem in Europe could be solved only through the "vigorous and constructive leadership" of some major power until the United Nations agree on a solution.

He suggested United States leadership "could result in a rapid solution of the entire problem."

Welles said in his weekly broadcast that U. N. failure to solve the problem was due to a disagreement between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"It is a stalemate," he declared, "caused by the continued insistence of the Soviet Union that, whether they wish it or not, all nationals of the countries now occupied by the Soviet Union be returned to Soviet jurisdiction."

Welles said the United States, through its delegate, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has displayed moral leadership by refusing to admit "that human beings should be disposed of like cattle, and be forced to be repatriated to regions governed by a political system which they abhor, and where in many instances they would be in fear of their lives."

Welles said the resettlement of many hundreds of thousands of people can be undertaken only by inter-governmental agreement, through some authority which will assume the responsibility for screening all the prospective immigrants.

In the Western Hemisphere, Welles said, there are many countries which want "desirable immigration" on a large scale. He mentioned Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia and Canada.

Monty Visits Cairo

Cairo, Nov. 24 (AP).—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, arrived today from Malta on a tour of the Middle East, Italy and Austria.

Wyatt, Allen Called to Testify In Senate Housing Loan Quiz

By International News Service

A Senate war investigating subcommittee will try today to get to the bottom of a nine-month-old feud between the National Housing Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. over loans for the veterans' housing program.

The NHA has accused the RFC of sabotaging the program by refusing to make loans.

Pitted against each other at the witness table will be George E. Allen—intimate friend of President Truman and a director of the RFC—and Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter.

Their row, which a White House airing failed to settle, is over whether RFC should make emergency loans to speed building of veterans' houses on the same basis as it loaned money for the production of war weapons.

Wyatt contends that the Patman Housing Act requires RFC to make such loans. He quotes the following from President Truman to support his argument that emergency housing loans should be made:

"To meet our obligation to those men and women (veterans), we will need the same Government stimulus and financial assistance that made possible the miracle of war production in that earlier emergency."

However, RFC has refused to make loans recommended by the Housing Agency. It contends that if it did, RFC's entire seven billion dollars "would be at the disposal of" NHA.

The Senate subcommittee aired the row last week by questioning subordinate witnesses. Finally, after what committeemen termed "double talk," Chairman Ferguson (R., Mich.) declared:

"I do not think we can settle this until we get up to a higher level."

Ferguson then suggested the subcommittee call Allen and Wyatt.

Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.), a committee member who was defeated for reelection this year, said yesterday that he was hopeful the hearing would settle the fight so that the housing program could be speeded.

He said he believed the Housing Act does require RFC to make the type of loans Wyatt asks.

Power Consumption In U. S. Nearly Doubles

By the United Press

Industry used 81 per cent more electric energy in 1945 than in 1939, but total electric production increased only 68 per cent over the same period, the Federal Power Commission reported last night.

It said a marked trend toward decentralization was noted in the great increase of industrial use of electric energy in States which previously were not heavily industrialized.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"Do you think it would help my grades any if we named him after my mathematics professor?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

One Man's Struggle For Power

IN THE LONG conferences leading up to the contempt action against John L. Lewis, the men responsible for the decision were deeply aware of one danger. If it was humanly possible, they wanted to avoid draping the cloak of martyrdom around Lewis' portly figure.

Childs

Coal Administrator J. A. Krug has among his advisers men who know Lewis very well. They warned that the boss of the miners' union would like nothing better than to wrap himself in the tragic mantle of martyrdom and stalk across the national stage.

Therefore, the argument went, any effort to obtain a jail sentence was out. If the Government should succeed in putting Lewis in jail, he would be in a position to make himself a hero to the labor movement. It would be handing the old tragedian a role in which he could outshine all the purveyors of gloom and doom that ever trod the boards.

As a substitute for jail, another strategy was proposed. That was to ask the court to fine Lewis personally and to fine the union for each day that the strike continued. For example, if a fine of $50,000 or $100,000 was imposed for each day that the coal miners remained out, this would in a week or two add up to an impressive sum. Even when measured against the 13 million dollars the miners are said to have in their treasury, it could not be laughed off.

ANOTHER suggestion was to ask the court to enjoin all the funds of the United Mine Workers. Lewis has the authority of a dictator over the UMW war chest. He makes huge expenditures entirely on his own. To tie up his funds might handicap his prosecution of the strike, even though in the past the miners have never received any strike benefits out of the union funds.

The bleak reality confronting Krug and his aides is that no punishment can compel the miners to go back into the pits. So long as they feel a kind of tribal loyalty to Lewis, their chieftain, they will stay out. Reports from the coal-mining districts indicate that, while this loyalty may not be as strong as it was, Lewis' hold is still sufficient to compel obedience.

While Krug and his assistants wrestled with the question of what to do about John L., the President was in Florida. With him was John R. Steelman, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and rated as a friend of Lewis. The fact that Steelman was at the President's side made the group in Washington a little nervous. They remembered Mr. Truman's earlier praise of Lewis as a labor leader to be trusted.

The President is confronted with an angry clamor from those who believe Congress should be called back to Washington. Those who have raised this clamor seem to forget that the Congress to come back would be the old Congress that was repudiated by the voters on November 5. It is hard to see what advantage there could be in calling back a lame-duck Congress. Angry speeches will not help, and even new laws might fail to budge the adamant bulk of the miners' chief.

Before the crisis had reached the showdown stage, one of the President's advisers suggested that a congressional committee be named to consult with the White House on the Lewis demands. Both Republicans and Democrats would have been named to such a committee, although whether Republicans would have accepted the responsibility is a question. In any event, the idea was not taken up.

ONE OF THE curious sidelights on what is fast becoming a major tragedy is the action of the CIO convention. A resolution was adopted condemning the Government for obtaining an injunction restraining Lewis. Thus Lewis' hated enemy came to his aid.

If the coal strike goes on to the bitter end, as it did last spring, then the CIO will be one of the chief sufferers. As the steel mills slow down and close, steel workers will go without pay. So will the workers in the auto industry and a hundred other lines.

Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers, talks about a 12-million-dollar fund to fight the battle for higher wages. But where that fund will come from if industry is stopped is another question.

A prolonged coal strike will loose every sort of destructive force, not only inside this country but throughout the world. It can produce a leftist revolution in France. The coming depression (pronounced recession) in the United States will be hastened, while at the same time the price of scarce articles will be forced upward. The miners themselves have not recovered from the 59-day strike last spring. They will be among the 130 million victims of one man's stubborn lust for power.

Press Agents To Be Cleaned Out, Says Taber

By the United Press

Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) vociferous foe of government press agentry, said last night all Federal information programs must be "thoroughly cleaned out in the name of American liberty and freedom of the press," and he plans to do just that.

Taber, who is slated to become chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the new Congress, said that ever since the advent of the New Deal in 1933 the Government has been dishing out expensive propaganda in the form of pres releases "in such enormous numbers that nobody could count them."

"The result," he went on, "is that the people don't get the news—they are deceived by propaganda and the pres corps has become so lazy that reporters want a handout (press release) on anything they put in the paper."

Charges Truth is Concealed

Before 1933, he said, reporters had to go out and get the news—"and if they could write a story without a handout then, they can learn to do it again."

He questioned whether reporters "get the meat of the news" by rewriting Government handouts and went on to say that the Government's "propaganda staffs never tell the truth if they can help it, and these so-called public relations staffs were set up in the first place to cover up the iniquities of the departments."

He estimated that if the various public relations offices are denied funds—and his committee must pass on such outlays—at least 100 million dollars can be saved.

"But the money is unimportant compared to the principle involved," he added. "Propaganda is not a proper governmental function."

Names Some 'Propagandists'

He charged the Agriculture Department, Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Power Commission, and the Federal Communications Commission are a few of the worst "propagandists," while he called the State Department a "gross offender."

A spokesman for Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson denied the Department engages in "publicity." He said it is required by law "to provide information to farmers," and that its numerous press releases are for that purpose only.

Taber did not think the Government departments should be prohibited from putting out "legitimate" reports.

Job-Famished GOP Finds 850 In Capitol

By the Associated Press

Eager Republicans yesterday counted about 850 congressional jobs for the patronage broom they expect to wield in January but found that the Democrats had kept no detailed inventory during their 16 years of housekeeping.

"We don't know yet just what all there is, but we are going to find out," Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R.-Ohio) told a reporter.

Rep. Martin (R.-Mass.), who will be Speaker of the new House, is waiting for Rep. O'Neal (D.-Ky.), chairman of the House Patronage Committee, to turn over the keys.

"They are welcome to all of them," O'Neal commented. "Patronage can be a big headache."

Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) has called for detailed personnel reports from all offices under Senate jurisdiction.

A survey of the House side of the Capitol turned up "about 600 jobs or maybe a little less," according to estimates by veteran employes. The combing ordered by Bridges is xpected to yield about 250 more.

The patronage committee from time to time has removed jobs from the patronage list. This has been done on the basis of informal understandings with officers of the House, such as the clerk, sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper.

However, Republicans were not partis to these understandings. They will select their own officers when the 80th Congress convenes and can make other arrangements if they choose. There is abundant precedent for their taking every job in the place.

BARNABY
My Pop is shaving But I'll tell him the car is here . . .
That's the idea, kid. I'll wait.
You've imagined it, son. There's no car outside. Hmm. Or if there is, it belongs to someone else.
I'd need a magic wand to become the owner of the automobile you've seen.
Mr. O'Malley has a wand.
Why resort to legerdemain? Just tell the chauffeur to give you the ignition key. Politely, of course . . .
He'll do it, Mr. O'Malley?
Jack Morley

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SOUVENIR POST CARDS
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
ABOUT TO EXPLODE A PAPER BAG
MR. MILQUETOAST, WHOSE TIRES ARE IN BAD SHAPE, IS IN FOR AN ANXIOUS MOMENT

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Klutts

Biddle Held Certain Choice for U. N. Post

U. N.: Francis Biddle, the former Attorney General, is an odds-on choice to be elected director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. UNESCO is now being set up in Paris, where it will have permanent headquarters.

Julian Huxley, the British scientist, is Biddle's chief contender for the post. However, it's reported that sufficient votes from the 50-odd United Nations have been pledged to elect him within a few days. Biddle gained the friendship of many countries by his work as a justice in the Nuernberg trials. Archibald MacLeish, former librarian of Congress and Assistant State Secretary, turned down the post.

STORY: When Paul Porter was publicity chief of the Democratic National Committee he made J. Leonard Reinsch his radio director. With OPA's days numbered, Reinsch has offered Administrator Porter a job as president of Broadcast Music, Inc. His first offer was $40,000 and when Porter didn't accept, Reinsch raised it to $50,000 and now Porter is definitely interested.

PEOPLE: Harry Kurth, State's hardworking budget director, is now deputy director of Treasury's Procurement Division . . . W. E. "Red" James, top assistant at Federal Communications, has about made up his mind to return to Alabama to assist Governor "Big Jim" Folsom . . . Douglas R. Mackenzie had in his resignation at War Assets before he was ordered suspended. And this news disappoints hundreds of Federal workers who must travel on the inadequate $8 per diem. Mackenzie made an issue over it and he refused to travel unless all his legitimate expenses were paid. Furthermore, his colleagues say the proposed trip was "totally unnecessary."

APPEAL: This most effective appeal is being circulated in Federal agencies:

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth kerosene lamps, and we will be compelled to bring them forth again unless we save electricity. We are now engaged in a great civil war, testing whether this Nation, or any nation, can endure John L. Lewis. It is for us, the Government employes, to dedicate ourselves to the proposition that if we don't save heat and electricity now, we won't have them later."

OPA & CPA: If, as expected, these two war agencies are ordered merged, the order won't become effective for 90 days and during that time most activities of both the price and protection agencies will be liquidated.

MOVES: After months of fiddling, State soon will begin to move into the new War Building at 21st and Virginia ave. The Army's engineers will be moved to the tempo buildings at Gravelly Point, and the Patent Office will be moved to the Commerce Building out of Gravelly Point.

Also in the forseeable future is the move of OPA into a temporary building in the Southwest area. The FBI fingerprint division will be moved out of the National Guard Armory to the present OPA structure.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY has openings for topographic mapmakers. Apply either at headquarters here, or to its Atlantic Division, 1109 North Highland st., Arlington, Va. . . . **STATE** employes are demanding that their lunch periods be cut from 45 to 30 minutes. They are anxious to get off at 5:30 instead of 5:45 p. m. . . . **INTERIOR:** The coal strike means the continuation of a couple of temporary Federal agencies, Coal Mines Administration, and Solid Fuels.

RED-FACED: That's exactly how the Administration is going to be on the Communist issue in government.

Months ago the House Civil Service Committee asked the President to appoint an interdepartmental committee to determine if adequate steps had been taken to keep subversive employes out of Government, and, if not, what further guards should be erected to keep them out. At the time, and even later, committee members were assured that the committee would be appointed, but nothing has happened.

The failure to carry out this constructive recommendation certainly leaves the Administratoin wide open to the "soft" Red charge. And if the Republicans could find out why the committee hasn't been appointed—and who stopped it—I strongly suspect they'd have political pay dirt.

COMMERCE: Another reduction is in the works for employes in its export control division. Arthur Paul, chief of the Office of International Trade, will wipe out 10 per cent of the export controls this week and other controls will be dropped shortly. The division has more than 300 employes.

INLAND WATERWAYS: The real reason the Administration finally decided to crack down on and fire the striking employes of this Commerce agency was because they were fearful the walkout was an experiment of some powerful AFL and CIO unions just to see how far the Government would go. And, secondly, they were afraid the St. Louis walkout would be followed by others in other Federal agencies unless drastic action was taken.

The law, of course, the Ball-Russell rider, expressly forbids the Government to pay any employe who strikes against the Government.

Von Papen Shifts Hospital Plans After Noose Threat

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 24 (AP).—Police Chief Leo Stahl said tonight that Franz von Papen, former German diplomat acquitted by the international military tribunal, would go to a Nuernberg hospital for treatment instead of to a Lauf sanitorium because residents of the latter city had threatened to hang him.

Von Papen, who is awaiting trial by a German denazification court, obtained permission several days ago to leave Nuernberg for treatment at Lauf. However, numerous letters from Lauf residents protested his entry into their community, and some threatened hanging the moment he arrived.

Stahl and Wilhelm Hoegner, minister-president of Bavaria, decided at a conference that "German police must not be used to shoot German people in order to prevent Von Pappen from being hanged by a mob."

Von Papen has been living at the home of a friend in Nuernberg since his acquittal October 1.

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The University of North Carolina Press

Giants Top Pitt; Bears Win Western Title; Once-Beaten Tennessee Accepts Orange Bowl

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The Redskins and Eagles take the field promptly at 2 p. m. before 36,633 customers, and at this point the thing the Redskins have to fear is the possibility they might roll up a 24-0 lead. That trick didn't work four weeks ago when the Eagles came up with the four winning touchdowns.

POVICH

The Eagles are charged with the first error of the contest. They directed their opening kickoff to Steve Bagarus, of all people, and he took it 45 yards to midfield with Dick Todd as a running mate. Duke Maronic, who definitely is not to be trusted, gets Bagarus from behind—the sneak.

Sammy Baugh takes over the quarterbacking for the Redskins, and calls for a field goal by Dick Poillon that's no good from the 42. The Eagles are offside on the play and the Redskins get another chance, but Baugh abandons the field goal idea and the Redskins lose the ball on downs.

If Baugh's quarterbacking to this point hasn't improved the Redskins' chances, at least he is improving the birth rate in Texas. Sammy was advised by telephone just before the game that he is a father for the third time.

IT WAS A BOY at the Baugh household in Sweetwater, Tex., the third boy for the Baughs, in fact. Sammy's strategy is now obvious. He's gonna get some compentent pass receivers, even if he has to breed 'em.

Steve Van Buren, born in Honduras and schooled at LSU, just gave his own version of a Louisiana hayride that took him around the Redskins' right end and 49 yards upfield to the Redskins' 14. He didn't go all the way because Dick Todd vetoed it with all the authority of a perfect tackle.

3-0, Eagles. Augie Lio's place kick from the 24 was wide, but the Redskins were offside. He got another shot at it from the 19 and didn't miss. 'Ray, Georgetown!

The strain of fatherhood, or something, is telling on Baugh, because Jim Youel is now quarterbacking the Redskins and doing very well. He has them down on the Eagles' 37, and the sidelines coach, Greasy Neale, is in a panic.

Youel is doing splendidly, and in fact it's 7-3, Redskins.

It was a touchdown, Youel, on a 37-yard gallop around left end after faking to everybody else in the Redskin backfield but never surrendering the ball. It was a clever copy of Bob Waterfield's famous bootleg play, and you ought to hear the Eagles scream.

THE EAGLES ARE DOING better now, even if it hurts. They have the ball on the Redskins' 29, thanks to roughness penalties called against Wilbur Moore and Dick Poillon on consecutive plays.

Philadelphia fans now want Van Buren impeached, even if they have to turn the clock back. He just fumbled a shovel pass from Thompson on the Redskins' 19 and Doug Turley recovered the ball for Washington.

14-3, Redskins. Eddie Saenz found a delightful bit of solitude after sprinting down the middle to the Eagles' 14, and with nothing better to do at the point, he reached over his shoulder to take a dead-shot pass from Youel and go to a touchdown untouched.

The second half kickoff is worth a $25 bonus to Wilbur Moore for making the tackle inside the opposition's 20-yard line. He got Steve Van Buren on the Eagles' 17 and, naturally, will share his winnings with Mrs. Moore.

The Eagles just pulled a new one—a bunt punt. Prichard's kick from his own 4-yard line traveled only seven yards before it went outside, and the Redskins have the ball, but not for long, because Todd fumbles it on the next play.

REFEREE DOWNS IS SURE to emerge as the greatest individual ground gainer. He just stepped off 15 yards against the Redskins, without blocking, after noting some unnecessary roughness by Paul Stenn. Downs went up the middle after faking a slant off tackle.

A moment ago Jack Jacobs was playing defensive halfback for Redskins, but now he's playing hard to get, a position I just invented.

20-3, Redskins. If you think anything can happen in pro football, that's right. Ki Aldrich just scored a touchdown for the Redskins. Thompson aimed a pass at Van Buren in the flat zone, and it ended up in Aldrich's sphere of influence. The big center grabbed the ball and plowed, charged and stampeded through an empty field for 27 yards.

20-10. Denote the lapse of six minutes any way you like. Any way, the Eagles scored when Bosh Pritchard took a shovel pass from Zimmerman and went 17 yards around the Redskins' left end to score on a cut-back play.

The Redskins almost got that touchdown back a few minutes later, when Bagarus charged over from the 5-yard line, but it was against the Philadelphia blue laws, or something. Referee Downs put his own interpretation on the play, saying Bagarus was illegally in motion.

27-10. Poillon scores by a half length from the Eagles' 1-yard line, and with 1 minute and 31 seconds remaining, the Eagles will have to dig up three touchdowns, or six field goals or nine safeties in a big hurry to win this ball game. P. S.—They didn't.

Arkansas Or Rice Likely Foe

Miami, Fla., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The University of Tennessee, beaten only by Wake Forest in one of the season's biggest upsets, will play in the Orange Bowl, it was announced today, and it appeared likely that the Vols' opponent would come from the Southwest Conference.

Reliable predictions from outside the bowl committee said that Tennessee would be matched with Rice, now nudging Arkansas for first place in the Southwest Conference.

The decision apparently threw the more obvious class of the Southeastern Conference—Georgia or Georgia Tech—to New Odleans' Sugar Bowl, after their game next Saturday.

Vol Players Accept Bid

The Vols plenty strong but not rated so highly as the other standouts of the SEC, will meet an opponent to be named this week. Their acceptance at a players' meeting in Knoxville was announced here by Orange Bowl Committee President R. D. Freeman.

General Bob Neyland's team was upset by Wake Forest 19 to 6, the only blot on a record that includes an opening win over Georgia Tech and victories over Duke, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and Boston College.

The Sugar Bowl is expected to pounce on the winner of the annual Georgia Tech-Georgia meeting in Athens, Ga., Saturday. It was thought highly unlikely here that the Orange Bowl would match two teams of the same conference.

Meet Vanderbilt Saturday

Behind a rugged and powerful line, the Volunteers have amassed 168 points to 83 for nine opponents, and have yet to play Vanderbilt.

Tennessee has a chance to even its score in Bowl games in this, the sixth post-season chance for the Vols. They have played in one previous Orange Bowl, two Rose Bowls and two Sugar Bowls, beating Oklahoma here in 1939, losing to Southern California in 1940 and 1945, and losing to Boston and beating Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl games of 1941 and 1943.

The Ornage Bowl game, 13th of the series, already is a sellout at 35,000 seats—all the stadium can hold. Tennessee will be co-champion of the Southeastern Conference with a win over Vanderbilt coupled with a Georgia victory over the Engineers Saturday, and would be champions if they and Tech win.

Schedule Committee Chairman Jack Baldwin said he "hoped" the second eleven would be signed by next Saturday night.

Illinois Awaits Conference O. K.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Having received the Rose Bowl bid, the Big Nine faculty men today began the formality of nominating the Western Conference representative to meet UCLA in the Pasadena classic—and in all likelihood champion Illinois will get the vote.

K. L. Wilson, commissioner of athletics, said the nomination was expected to be completed before Thursday. If the Illini get the nod, then the school's athletic committee will give its acceptance, another formality in the process to clear Illinois for the trip after its faculty committee originally voted down the 5-year pact with the Pacific Coast in conference balloting.

It is not automatic that the champion goes to Pasadena, only a somewhat forgone conclusion. The hook-up calls for a different Big Nine team in the Rose Bowl each of the first three years.

But despite Michigan's closing bid, the 58-6 rout of Ohio State, the Wolverines still are handicapped in the nominations by having lost their only conference, 13 to 9, and being tied by Northwestern.

Football Scores

LATE SATURDAY SCORES

16	Texas Tech	Arizona	0
7	W. Texas State	Tempe State	0
13	Pensacola Navy	Corpus Christi	11
6	Tilleston	F. C. Smith	0
25	Hardin College	Sul Ross	21
28	Camp Lee	Bolling Field	7
12	Niagara	Scranton	6

ALL-AMERICA

30	San Francisco	Brooklyn	14
42	Cleveland	Buffalo	17
38	Chicago	New York	28

NATIONAL

27	Washington	Philadelphia	10
40	Boston	Los Angeles	21
7	New York	Pittsburgh	0
42	Chicago Bears	Detroit	6
24	Chicago Cards	Green Bay	6

AMERICAN

28	Jersey City	Scranton	17
20	Akron	Long Island	0

Associated Press Photo

AN ADVANCE AND AN INTERCEPTION—Billy Pennell (42) Virginia halfback, picks up 4 yards in the second quarter of the Virginia-West Virginia game before Andy Clark (foreground), Mountaineer end, brought him down. The Cavaliers won, 21-0. On the right, Maryland's Bob Andrus (27) intercepts a pass intended for Michigan State's Rex Parcell (81) behind the Terp goal for a touchback. The Terps lost, 26-14

7-0 Victory Enables N.Y. To Hold Lead

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The New York Giants cashed in on a second-period break today to nose out the Pittsburgh Steelers, 7 to 0, and hang on to their one-game lead in the National Professional Football League's Eastern championship race.

With both clubs fighting for the Eastern title—the Steelers went into the game in second place—and playing close-to-the-vest football as a result, the 45,347 fans enjoyed few thrills in this Polo Grounds scramble. It remained for a poor Pittsburgh kick, which went only to the Steeler 39, to give the New Yorkers the card that enabled them to take the pot.

STATISTICS		
Pittsburgh		New York
10	First downs	9
86	Yards gained rushing	115
14	Forward passes attempted	11
5	Forward passes completed	5
53	Yards gained forward passing	39
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
17	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	23
40	Average distance of punts	42
61	Total yards, all kicks returned	23
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
60	Yards lost by penalties	70

Filchock Paces Drive

And take it they did as they rolled the 39 yards in nine plays, with Frank Filchock, who used to be Sammy Baugh's understudy on the Washington Redskins, and Bill Paschal, who used to do his fullbacking for Georgia Tech, leading the way. Paschal finally pounded it over from the 4.

The extra point was provided by the sure toe of Ken Strong, who thus paid off for the "day" they gave him in the Polo Grounds today. The veteran booter received a new automobile, a couple of $1,000 bonds and assorted other gifts from fans here and in his home town of West Haven, Conn., and his teammates.

Dudley Pitt Standout

The Steelers opened up any kind of fancy offensive only rarely, and got into Giant territory only twice during the afternoon. In the second quarter Bill Dudley faked a pass and sprinted 25 yards to the New York 40, and in the third period the former Virginia galloper went for 20 more and passed to Tony Compagno, one-time St. Mary's of California ball-carrier, on the Giant 39.

But an intercepted pass stopped the first threat and a fumble finished the second one.

Altogether Dudley was the entire Pittsburgh show as he carried the ball 19 times for 76 yards—an average of four per whack.

In addition to the touchdown they scored, the Giants had another called back when a 57-yard gallop by Howie Livingston in the fourth period was nullified by an off-side penalty.

The one the Giants did get credit for actually began with a booming kick by the former Pennsylvania punter, Frank Regan, to the Steeler 18. Steve Lauch fumbled on the 12 and the Giants recovered. Then the New Yorkers fumbled it back to the Steelers on the 7 and Dudley's weak kick followed.

Pittsburgh		New York
Mehelick	L.E.	Poole
Wiley	L.T.	Cuozzo
Fitz	L.G.	Dobelstein
Cherundolo	Center	Gledhill
Strnad	R.G.	Younce
Herkovsky	R.T.	White
Davis	R.E.	Howell
Seabright	Q.B.	Filchock
Dudley	L.H.	Soar
Canditi	R.H.	Livingston
Compagno	F.B.	Strong

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Paschal (for Strong). Point after touchdown—Strong (place-kick).

Bears Clinch Division Title; Yanks Humble Rams by 40-21

Boston Wins First In Nine Starts

Boston, Nov. 24 (AP).—Running wild in each period, the Boston Yanks gained their first win in nine National Football League starts by humbling the championship Los Angeles Rams, 40-21, today at Fenway Park.

Sonny Karnofsky sent the green-jerseyed victors off to a flying start by returning the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

The Rams recovered from that initial shock in speedy fashion, for they stormed right back and Mike Holovak ended an 80-yard march by bucking over from the one-foot mark.

Late in the opening half, however, the Yanks convinced the 23,689 spectators that this was their day. Jim Gillette raced 46 yards for their second touchdown on a naked reverse and during the last minutes, the sharp-shooting Paul Governali tossed a five-yard pass that launched Johnny Grigas' 50-yard dash into the Los Angeles end zone.

Another sparkling Governali heave to Gillette went for a 60-yard touchdown in the third period and during the finale, Grigas reeled off a 60-yard scoring run and Howie Maley, while spelling Governali, clicked off a 45-yard touchdown heave to Don Currivan, one of the Yanks two Boston College products.

Bob Waterfield had three completions in a row midway through the third quarter, the last one going six yards to Jack Banta for the Rams second counter. With 10 minutes left and Jim Hardy setting off the Los Angeles aerials, that Southern California star contacted Howie Hickey with a 37-yard scoring pass.

STATISTICS		
Los Angeles		Boston
16	First downs	11
253	Yards gained rushing (net)	184
38	Forward passes attempted	22
15	Forward passes completed	11
169	Yards by forward passes	251
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	30
40.8	Punting average from scrimmage	37.7
154	Total yards, all kicks returned	317
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
75	Yards lost by penalties	75

Boston	7	14	6	13	—40
Los Angeles	7	0	7	7	—21

Boston: Touchdowns—Grigas (2), Gillette (2), Karnofsky, Currivan (for Goldman). Points after touchdowns—Soellard (for Karnofsky), 4 (place-kicks).

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Holovak, Banta (for Wilson), Hickey (for Shaw). Points after touchdowns — Waterfield (for DeLaner), 3 (place-kicks).

Only 4 Days Left to Buy High Tickets

STEP RIGHT UP, MISTER. Time is running out. Only four days left in which to buy your tickets for Washington's biggest high school football game, the interhigh championship clash at Griffith Stadium the night of November 29 for The Post Cup.

McKinley Tech meets Calvin Coolidge, and every penny taken in will go to Children's Hospital. Game time: 8 o'clock.

"Reserved" section tickets, $1.80, including tax, are on sale in The Post lobby.

General admission tickets are available at all Hot Shoppes, bowling alleys, high schools, the Fairway sports shop, through numerous organizations and The Post lobby, at $1.20 each, including tax.

High school officials again pointed out that outlying schools, including county schools, may make use of student athletic tickets by calling John Paul Collins, Eastern principal, or Hardy Pearce, assistant physical director of public schools.

Chicago Smashes Detroit by 42 to 6

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Chicago Bears smashed the Detroit Lions, 42 to 6 today to clinch their eighth Western Division National Football League championship.

After spotting the Lions a score in the first quarter, the Bears poured over an avalanche of touchdowns—two in the second period, three in the third and a sixth in the final quarter as the Wrigley Field crowd of 31,169 roared approval.

One touchdown stemmed from a recovered fumble, and three more scoring trips were started with pass interceptions.

In handing Detroit its eighth defeat in nine starts, the Bears unveiled 230-pound Lloyd Reese, a former Tennessee fullback who was called up from Akron, Ohio. Reese cut a big hunk of the rushing yardage and bulldozed to two touchdowns.

The Lions' touchdown came on a series of five out of six pass completions by Elmer Madarik. He capped the aerial thrust with a 47-yard touchdown pass play to Bob Cifers.

The Bears' scored this way, with Frank Maznicki converting each time:

1. Stuart Clarkson recovered Jim Callahan's fumble and lateralled to Hugh Gallarneau who galloped 67 yards.

2. George McAfee filched Jim Callahan's toss and ran it back 18 yards to the Lions' 33. McAfee's 14-yard run and Sid Luckman's 22-yard pitch to Ken Kavanaugh more than absorbed a 15-yard clipping penalty and set up Reese's scoring plunge from the 1.

3. Noah Mullins ran back Dave Ryan's pass 64 yards and Bill Osmanski rammed over from the 1.

4. Luckman tossed 25 yards to McAfee in the end zone.

5. Tom Ferris stole Ryan's pass to set up Dick Schweidler's plunge from the 1.

6. Reese bulled his way 12 yards to a touchdown on the first play of the final quarter.

STATISTICS		
Detroit		Chicago Bears
9	First downs	16
27	Yards gained rushing (net)	244
33	Forward passes attempted	14
11	Forward passes completed	6
195	Yards gained forward passing	101
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	109
48	Punting average from scrimmage	42
136	Total yards, all kicks returned	87
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
80	Yards lost by penalties	131

Chicago Bears	0	14	21	7	—42
Detroit	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Cifers, Gallarneau, Reese (2), McAfee, Schweidler, W. Osmanski. Points after touchdowns—Maznicki (6).

Brooklyn Loses, 30-14

Brooklyn, Nov. 24 (AP).—Led by Norm Standlee and Frankie Albert, a pair of former Stanford stalwarts, the San Francisco Forty-Niners struck through the air and on the ground to hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their third straight All-America Conference defeat tonight 30-14 before 15,000 fans at Ebbets Field.

Standlee, who teamed up with Albert to defeat Nebraska in the 1941 Rose Bowl clash, tore gaping holes in the Brooklyn line, accounting for 134 of his team's 265 yards gained on the ground and carried over San Francisco's second touchdown from the 1-yard line late in the first quarter.

The southpaw slinging Albert completed six of 13 passes, good for 82 yards, including two touchdown tosses to Alvyn Beals in the first period and Bill Fisk in the second.

In all the Forty-Niners piled up 347 yards via the air and ground to 183 by the Dodgers. Glenn Dobbs, as usual, accounted for most of the Dodgers' yardage and passed for the first and ran 30 yards for the second Brooklyn score.

Baltimore-Bowie Train Service May Be Halted

Railroad officials in Washington said today that the special train from Washington to the Bowie race track has been cancelled and that similar action would probably be taken with the train from Baltimore to Bowie.

Suspension of the rail service was not expected to cause curtailment of the racing program, however, since only about 4000 of an average daily crowd of 12,000 use the special trains. Bowie is located 19 miles from Washington.

Soccer at Marlboro

Gwynn Park High of Prince Georges County, District 2, meets Manchester High of Carroll County, District 1, at Marlboro today in a Class D soccer match. The winner will face Williamsport of Washington County, District 1, at Frederick for the Western Shore soccer title.

Worsham's 279 Wins Atlanta Golf

Atlanta, Nov. 24 (AP).—Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., a 29-year-old Navy veteran, staged a brilliant rally on a final nine today to win the $12,000 Druid Hills Invitational golf tournament by one stroke. His 279 was nine under par for the 72 holes.

Worsham, who had never won a major tournament, teed off today with a four-stroke margin over Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and Joe Zarhardt of Norristown, Pa., but blew himself to a three-over par 39, which wiped out his advantage.

Worsham shot the back nine in 35 for a two-over par 74. Demaret had nines of 35—36 over the 6575-yard course for a 71 and a total of 280.

Sam Snead Third

Zarhardt also had 74 to wind up in a third-place tie at 283 with Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. Snead had a 68, the lowest round of the day. Hogan posted a 70. George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., the National Intercollegiate champion, finished sixth with 285, having a 68 to tie Snead for the day's lowest score. Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., were next at 286.

Lew Gets $2200

Worsham received $2200 for first place. Demaret drew down $1500.

They battled it out on the back nine with Worsham taking a stroke lead on the tenth, only to lose it on the twelfth. Demaret went one up on the fifteenth when Worsham three-putted. Demaret three-putted the short seventeenth, taking a four, as Worsham knocked in a birdie two.

Both were on the final green with their third shot, six feet from the pin. A sink for Demaret would have deadlocked the meet. However, both two-putted.

Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Maine, fired an ace on the par-three 179-yard seventeenth hole.

Washington Joins Softball League

New York, Nov. 24.—Washington has been given a franchise in an eight-team professional softball league. Morris A. Beale and J. (Buck) Davidson represented the Washington franchise holders at the first meeting of the new Atlantic Softball League.

The other teams receiving franchises are Philadelphia, Newark, N. J.; Stamford, Conn.; Floral Park, N. Y.; Grumman Aircraft of N. Y., and Plainfield, N. J.

Browns Clinch Western Crown; Fumbling Yankees Lose, 38-28

Chicago Rockets Trip Up Leaders

New York, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).—Chicago's Rockets crossed the midfield stripe only twise under their own power today but scooped up enough New York Yankee fumbles and errant passes to defeat the Eastern Division champions, 38 to 28, in an All-American Conference football game.

After pulling ahead at the start of the final period on a 44-yard pass from Bob Hoernschemeyer to Ralph Heywood, the Rockets salted the game away in the dying moments when Walt Williams grabbed an Ace Parker toss on his own 4 and ambled 95 yards for a touchdown.

Nine times the frozen-fingered Yanks fumbled the ball and on six occasions it was a red shirted Rocket who popped up with the ball. Two of the New York bobbles in the first period were turned into Rocket scores, one a touchdown and the other a field goal.

Hoernschemeyer's passing was the Rockets' most effective weapon, next to the New York fumbles. Hardly had the 21,270 paying customers regained their seats after the intermission than he tossed to Bob Hillenbrand for 20 yards, who then wiggled his way for 40 more and a touchdown. That same combination also worked for 27 yards and the Rockets' first score.

Parker and Eddie Prokop were the most resolute Yankees, the veteran pitching for one touchdown to Bob Sweiger and set up another. Prokop romped 32 yards for one score and had another sprint of 41 yards called back.

Cleveland Routs Buffalo by 42-17

Cleveland, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Cleveland Browns clinched the Western Division championship of the All-America Conference today, defeating Buffalo's Bisons 42 to 17 before a crowd of 37,054. The Browns meet the New York Yankees here December 22 for the league title.

Otto Graham, Northwestern's All-American, tossed two touchdown passes to hoist his total to 15.

Long runs were the feature, "Special Delivery" Jones going 46 yards for the first touchdown, Marion Motley tearing through tackle for 76, and Al Akins going an even 50 yards for another. The other rushing marker was a 1-yard plunge by Bud Schwenk after Tom Colella had returned a punt 58 yards.

Graham's payoff tosses were a 4-yarder to Mac Speedie, and a 36-yarder to Dante Lavelli, on which the end lateraled to Jones, who ran for the score.

After Jones' 46-yard-touchdown run in the first three minutes, the Bisons capitalized on a fumbled punt to score. Vic Kulbitski plunged a yard for the 6 points. Yater in the period Lou Zontini booted a 40-yard placekick to give the BBisons a 10-7 edge, but the Browns ran their score to 42 before the Buffalos clicked again in the closing minutes on a 12-yard pass from George Terlep to Lafayette King.

Lou Groza, the league's leading scorer with 67 points, booted six extra points to boost his after-touchdown total to 37, putting him within 2 extra pointers of the professional record of 39 for a season set in 1943 by Bob Snyder of the Chicago Bears.

Navy Commando Unit Caught Painting W. Point Monuments

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP). "Beat Army," painted in bright red and blue letters on the principal monuments of the United States Military Academy, greeted the Corps of Cadets today at reveille. Unfortunately for the painters, they stayed too long.

Caught in the act by the military police, the over-enthusiastic Middies spent the rest of the day scrubbing the monuments, railroad station and other buildings until all traces of their art work work were removed.

Informed of the "raid," Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the Academy issued the following communique:

"A Navy commando group raided West Point about 0100 today. Although some damage was done, the effectiveness of the raid was marred by the fact that all participating are believed to have been captured. Upon being interrogated, the men stood upon their rights under the rules of land warfare and revealed only their names and rank as follows: Midshipmen First Class Seymour N. Ross, Francis W. Bacon, Zeb D. Alford, Richard B. Harris, William E. Monaghan, and Joseph H. Clasgens.

"The prisoners are now at work repairing the damage to our defenses. Upon completion of the cleanup they will be released to return to Annapolis where it is expected that they will spread defeatist sentiment. However, if the remainder of the Navy works as hard next Saturday as these prisoners are working this Sunday, the Army high command views the coming battle with considerable concern."

U.C.L.A. Used Punt and Prayer To Win Rose Bowl Clincher

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP).—The UCLA Bruins, national offensive leaders, turned to "punt and prayer" for a Rose-Bowl clinching 13-6 win Saturday over the Southern California Trojans, but the UCLANS didn't care much for the new system.

So little, in fact, that they tried to talk Coach Bert La Brucherie out of it at halftime, which found the score tied, 6-6.

The rip-snortin' Trojans wanted to unload some of their fancy pass and reverse plays that had mowed down eight straight opponents and netted 409.9 yards per game average.

"All right, fellas, if you want to throw the game away," La Brucherie was quoted as saying. "But play it out my way, and you'll get another break."

So the Bruins went back out on the water-logged gridiron and continued punting on first, second or third down.

The decisive break came late in the third period when Mickey McCardle tried to field a slippery punt on his own 5-yard line, was hit immediately by little Al Joisch, and fumbled the ball over to Ucla Tackle West Matthews.

Three plays later, quarterback Ernie Case sneaked over for the winning score and converted.

USC proved to most observers that the short punt formation, which they used for most of their gains, works better in the mud than the T.

And the Bruins, of course, thought maybe, after all, the punt and prayer plan has its moments. And wasn't La Brucherie a great guy?

Cards Down Packers On 4th-Period Drive

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP). The Chicago Cardinals struck for three touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 24-6, today in a National Football League game.

Playing in a sea of mud that made running and passing difficult, the Cardinals went into the fourth quarter with a 6-3 deficit brought about by field goals of 32 and 36 yards by Packer Fullback Ted Fritsch in the first and third periods. The Cards scored on Halfback Ward Cuff's 23-yard field goal in the second period as 16,150 watched in a downpour.

The Cardinals drove 80 yards for their first touchdown, aided by passes of 31 yards from Paul Christman to Mal Kutner to the Packer 27 and another from Christman to Pat Harder to the 14.

After losing four on the ground, Christman passed to Marshall Goldberg on the 4. Then Christman sneaked over.

Kutner helped set up the second Card touchdown when he intercepted Cliff Aberson's pass. Christ-then passed to End Billy Dewell on the 15. Two line plays brought it to the one, from where Goldberg rammed over right tackle.

On the first play after the kickoff Elmer Angsman broke through right tackle and raced 61 yards for the third Chicago touchdown of the last period.

Chicago Cardinals		Green Bay
Dewell	L.E.	Gaudaniski
Foster	L.T.	Ray
Arna	L.G.	Wildung
Banonis	Center	Brock
Ramsey	R.G.	Prasilowsky
Zilly	R.T.	Lipscomb
Kutner	R.E.	Wells
Christman	Q.B.	Craig
Goldberg	L.H.	Forte
Angsman	R.H.	Rohrig
Harder	F.B.	Fritsch

Chicago Cardinals	0	3	0	21	—24
Green Bay	3	0	3	0	—6

Cardinals: Touchdowns—Christman, Goldberg, Angsman. Points after touchdowns—Cuff (3). Field goal—Cuff.

Green Bay: Field goals—Fritsch (2).

Washington Bears Win Over Long Island Pros

The Washington Bears' professional basketball team defeated the Long Island pros, 48-30, at Turner's Arena yesterday before a crowd of 800. Sugar Cain and Johnny Wilson led the Bears' attack with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Gonzaga Trounces St. John's, 19-0, for Perfect Season

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Maryland's major turf season goes into final week with the Monday program, and after that it will be 18 days at Charles Town before the curtain comes down on racing in the East. Bowie offers its final two stakes. The first is the Endurance Handicap on Thanksgiving Day with 2-year-olds scampering a mile and 70 yards for the $7500-added purse. Come next Saturday and the $15,000 Bryan and O'Hara Handicap will be the feature and the last go-round for the handicap horses. There's little change in the condition of Jockey Joe Matral. From the Baltimore hospital comes word that he is resting easy--as easy as a fellow can with a fractured vertebrae of the neck. Watt Elliott will winter his horses as usual on Alan T. Clarke's Huntington Farm where they may get lousy from associating with a horse named Walter Haight. Starter James Milton, after a two-day illness, returned to action for the weekend program. With transportation curtailed horsemen who want to get to Florida are beginning to worry. Jockey Terry Sullivan, who suffered a pneumonia attack at Pimlico, has recovered sufficiently to leave for his Ohio home. He will ride at Tropical Park. Jockey Willie Saunders and Eddie Litzenberg, his agent, leave in a few days for New Orleans. Did you see any difference between the ride on Lady Phara Saturday and that of her previous race? By the way, if you wondered what happened to Lady Phara in the stretch, she saw the starting gate parked along the stretch and tried to pull herself up. See you on the rail. . . . BILL

Selection:

First race—Dainger Girl, Hush Hush, Fernlet.

Second race—Walter Haight, Patrician, Balmand.

Third race—Royal Foot, Lew Kelly, Comely Babe.

Fourth race—Hattie K., Dargio, Watercloek.

Fifth race—Burning Twig, Hedgethorn, George V.

Sixth race—Lord Calvert, Pholos, Pelops.

Seventh race—Free Son, Skippy B., Sorrowful.

Eighth race—Alpine Boy, Somewhere, Miss Kalola.

Best bet—LORD CALVERT.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Ardent Miss (Kenney)	113	20-1
2	Leonette (Dupuy)	113	20-1
3	Hush-Hush (C.Kirk)	117	3-1
4	Suring On (West)	109	20-1
5	Arabian Wind (Hanes)	109	20-1
6	Pember (Wood)	112	6-1
7	Sundown Rose (Deroy)	113	20-1
8	Quick Rose (Jones)	112	8-5
9	Bagatte (Hanes)	109	20-1
10	Pepper Boy (Tammaro)	114	10-1
11	Debuger Girl (West)	112	20-1
12	Cupid's Choice (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
13	Beth's Reverie (Gilfoyle)	111	20-1
14	Darling Grace (West)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds upward.

1	Sunbette (W.Kirk)	113	15-1
2	Unheard (Deroy)	111	20-1
3	Tyro Rue (West)	111	5-2
4	Jujube (Hanes)	108	5-2
5	Violation Stroke (Tammaro)	113	7-2
6	Fighting Front (C.Kirk)	113	3-1
7	Ragtime (Robertson)	113	20-1
8	Ship Jr. (C.Kirk)	116	6-1
9	Nikki's Pal (West)	108	20-1
10	Blanco (Hanes)	108	20-1
11	Madam Chic (Root)	116	20-1
12	Balmand (Deroy)	113	4-1
13	Patrician (Jessop)	113	20-1
14	Wesley (Deroy)	113	20-1
15	Wilful Miss (Sires)	113	10-1
16	Rusty Link (West)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds.

1	Loubey (Hanes)	108	20-1
2	Shy's Back (Deroy)	109	20-1
3	Royal Foot (West)	108	5-2
4	Low Kelly (Deroy)	108	5-2
5	San Mar (Tammaro)	108	7-2
6	Comely Babe (C.Kirk)	109	20-1
7	Some Lee (Robertson)	109	20-1
8	Goddess (C.Kirk)	108	4-1
9	Maintaining (West)	114	20-1
10	Aseiter (Hanes)	109	20-1
11	Knight's Ferry (Root)	108	20-1
12	Bird Time (Deroy)	117	4-1
13	Desert Isle (Jessop)	108	20-1
14	Little Stella (Dewitt)	109	20-1
15	Kings Court (Hanes)	108	10-1
16	Scat Back (West)	114	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds upward.

1	Gyer Victory (Hanes)	115	20-1
2	Miss Reddie (Deroy)	117	8-1
3	Hattie K. (Root)	113	4-1
4	Another Bet (C.Kirk)	115	8-1
5	Water Clock (Tammaro)	108	6-1
6	Dargio (Errico)	115	20-1
7	Orlan (C.Kirk)	116	4-1
8	Step Down (Jessop)	115	20-1
9	First Sterling (Dyer)	108	4-1
10	Ringthebell (Root)	111	20-1
11	Anchor Chain (West)	109	20-1
12	Instanter (Robertson)	111	20-1
13	Jacbee (West)	113	20-1
14	Tony V. (West)	114	3-1
15	Rains Come (Hutcheson)	112	20-1
16	Doe Head (Dyer)	113	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds upward.

1	Land Cruiser (West)	108	20-1
2	Grand Player (Dyer)	113	12-1
3	The Sheriff (Root)	113	4-1
4	Brunhilette (W.Kirk)	108	20-1
5	Lady Socialite (C.Kirk)	108	20-1
6	Nora Belle (Root)	113	5-1
7	Lady's Orphan (Root)	113	20-1
8	Doctor Jeep (Tammaro)	113	16-1
9	Flaught (Jessop)	116	3-2
10	Hedgethorn (Hanes)	116	4-1
11	Lynad's Lad (Errico)	108	15-1
12	Bill G. (Tammaro)	116	15-1
13	Burning Twig (Robertson)	113	3-2
14	Blue Steel (C.Kirk)	113	5-1
15	Stare At Night (Demar)	111	20-1
16	George V. (Root)	108	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixth miles; purse, $2500; the White Hall; 3-year-olds upward.

1	†Hometown (West)	102	4-1
2	Boston Man (Hanes)	108	20-1
3	The Rhymer (Dyer)	114	3-1
4	Pelops (Hanesman)	108	4-1
5	Photon (Jessop)	108	15-1
6	Winged Foot (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
7	†Harford (C.Kirk)	111	8-1
8	Say Miss (Tammaro)	108	20-1
9	Open Palm (Root)	105	5-1
10	Fitz Mede (Demar)	108	20-1
11	Grand Destiny (West)	103	10-1
12	†Miss War (West)	111	4-1
13	Lord Calvert (C.Kirk)	114	7-5
14	†Sarawak (C.Kirk)	111	4-1

(Coan-O'Malley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds upward.

1	Seaboat(S. Baird)	108	20-1
2	Jig-Boy (Root)	103	20-1
3	Pasture Mowler (Root)	111	10-1
4	Skippy B. (C.Kirk)	111	5-2
5	Sorrowful (Weber)	108	20-1
6	Outsider (Root)	111	5-2
7	Gen. O Day (Tammaro)	111	20-1
8	Mifill D. (Hanesman)	111	15-1
9	Our Sumatten (W.Kirk)	111	3-1
10	Mr. Zip (Jessop)	114	15-1
11	Vesta King (Tammaro)	114	20-1
12	Calendar (Root)	111	10-1
13	Miss Busybee (Demar)	108	20-1
14	Orage (Austin)	106	10-1
15	Free Son (W.Kirk)	111	10-1
16	Local Finance (Breen)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds upward.

1	Sons Twinkle (Hanesan)	108	20-1
2	Chance Ace (Root)	111	20-1
3	Whirling (West)	108	20-1
4	Bunny Baby (C.Kirk)	105	20-1
5	Socialist (Breen)	117	8-1
6	Swing Shift (Jessop)	111	10-1
7	Mafaken (Tammaro)	111	4-1
8	†Some Where (Root)	108	8-5
9	†Star Buck (Root)	111	8-5
10	Miss Kalola (West)	108	3-2
11	Exuberation (Austin)	111	15-1
12	Gallant Doc (Demar)	106	20-1
13	Alpine Boy (Hacker)	111	20-1
14	Major Action (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
15	Dandino Chief (Luby)	111	20-1
16	Sorro (Breen)	111	20-1

†Ruhl-Kates entry.

Boyce, Shepherdstown Win Grid Clashes

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Boyce High School defeated Hedgesville, 31-12, and Shepherdstown edged Stephens City, 14-8, yesterday to maintain a tie for first place in the Valley High School Athletic League with only one more game to go.

Boyce will conclude its league schedule at Berryville on Thanksgiving while Shepherdstown winds up its 1946 card at Hedgesville on Wednesday.

DeChard Scores on 95-Yd. Run

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Gonzaga's Purple Eagles yesterday capitalized on the mistakes of their arch rivals, the Cadets from St. John's, to trim the stubborn Johnnies, 19-0, before a crowd of 14,000 at Griffith Stadium. It was the largest crowd to attend a high school game here this season.

Yesterday's victory, coming in their season's finale, made the Eagles the only undefeated untied team in the area. It also strengthened their chances of receiving a bid to play in the annual Catholic Youth Organization's High School Bowl Game in New Orleans on December 29.

The triumph was the twelfth for the Eagles in their 18-year-old rivalry with the Cadets, who have won four. Two games ended in ties.

Eagles Strike Early

The Eagles struck first after five minutes of play, during which the Cadets were constantly threatening to break loose. Set in motion by a Gonzaga fumble, the Cadets had marched 43 yards to the Eagles' 10.

There Tommy Fannon lobbed a dangerous pass into the right flat. Gonzaga's Billy DeChard, hero of the 1945 Eagle victory over St. John's, intercepted it on the 5, and raced past the startled Cadets, 95 yards for a touchdown. Gil Buckingham converted on a smash through center.

A mixup in St. John's signals a few minutes later allowed the center's pass to fall free. Joe Hitselberger, Eagle tackle, fell on the pigskin on the St. John's 27. Two plays later, Buckingham punched through left guard from the 18 into the end zone.

Another Eagle Score

However, it wasn't until late in the final period that Gonzaga gave its greatest display of power. But that drive, covering 72 yards and culminating in a touchdown, also stemmed from a pass interception.

Gonzaga's center, Frank Gilmore, made his second interception of the game, on a pass by Jack George, and was tackled on the Eagle 28. Ten plays later, Buckingham crossed the goal line from the one on a smash through guard. He had covered 40 of the yards himself on five ball-carrying assignments.

The Cadets' biggest threat came on their first period drive to the 10 before DeChard's interception and 95-yard touchdown run. The alert Eagles intercepted six Johnnie passes, Dick Brown, Gilmore and DeChard each performing the feat twice.

St. John's left end, Bob Weiss, who turned in a stellar defensive performance, was chosen by the Washington sportswriters as the outstanding player of the game. He received the Andy Farkas Trophy.

St. John's		Gonzaga
Weiss	L.E.	J.O'Keefe
Kilroy	L.T.	Levins
McCarthy	L.G.	Winternitz
O'Brien	Center	Gilmore
Hanrahan	R.G.	Redmond
Hitselberger	R.T.	Shlaffayer
McAuliffe	R.E.	Lewis
Curtin	Q.B.	DeChard
Poch	L.H.	Hogan
Ferguson	R.H.	Buckingham
Flannery	F.B.	Brown

St. John's	0	0	0	0	—0
Gonzaga	13	0	0	6	—19

Touchdowns—DeChard, Buckingham (2). Extra points—Buckingham, Hitselberger. Subs: Gonzaga—Bolger, Donaghue, Gaefke, Miller, Brenner, O'Meara, Waldron, Palmer, Ciampolillo, Parisi; Gonzaga—DeVeau, Fogliano, Spetman, DiBiasio, Logan, Lisko, O'Neill, T. O'Keefe, Fletcher.

Army Has 3 On All-East

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Three members of Army's regular backfield—Arnold Tucker, Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard—are on the Associated Press' All-Eastern College football team announced today

It is the third successive appearance for Davis and Blanchard. Along with that trio on the first team is another of their Cadet playmates, Henry Foldberg, at end.

Anthony (Skip) Minisi of Pennsylvania, completes the first team backfield while two other Quakers, Charles Bednarik at center and Bernie Gallagher at tackle, also are on the first list.

Pos.	Player	College	Class	Age	Wt.
E.	Henry Foldberg, Army		Sr.	22	190
T.	Frank Wyde, Cornell		Fr.	22	215
G.	Emil Dvarie, Harvard		Fr.	23	190
C.	Charles Bednarik, Penn		So.	21	220
G.	Frank Ramsdanker, Yale		Jr.	21	215
T.	Bernie Gallagher, Penn		Jr.	24	213
E.	William Swiacki, Columbia		Sr.	21	195
B.	Arnold Tucker, Army		*Jr.	22	175
B.	Glenn Davis, Army		*Jr.	21	170
B.	Anthony Minisi, Penn		Jr.	20	185
B.	Felix Blanchard, Army		*Jr.	21	205

*Will be graduated in June 1947, under Army's accelerated war-time study program.

Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL

WESTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Chicago Bears	7	3	1	204	134
Green Bay	5	4	0	111	113
Chicago Cardinals	5	5	0	235	170
Los Angeles	4	4	1	208	219
Detroit	1	8	0	108	231

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	6	3	1	184	131
WASHINGTON	5	3	1	154	146
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	144	107
Philadelphia	4	5	1	141	219
Boston	1	7	1	141	223

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 27; Philadelphia, 10.
New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston, 40; Los Angeles, 21.
Chicago Bears, 42; Detroit, 6.
Chicago Cardinals, 24; Green Bay, 16.

COMING GAMES

Nov. 28—Boston at Detroit.
Dec. 1—Green Bay at WASHINGTON.
Dec. 1—Los Angeles at New York.
Dec. 1—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Dec. 1—Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.

ALL-AMERICA

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Cleveland	10	2	0	232	122
San Francisco	7	3	0	245	182
Los Angeles	5	4	1	185	196
Chicago	5	5	1	246	264

WESTERN DIVISION

New York	8	3	1	218	185
Brooklyn	3	7	1	186	221
Buffalo	2	9	1	225	308
Miami	2	8	0	155	259

TODAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 28; New York, 28.
Cleveland, 42; Buffalo, 17.
San Francisco, 30; Brooklyn, 14.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Monday, Nov. 25—Los Angeles at Miami.
Thursday, Nov. 28—New York at Brooklyn.
Saturday, Nov. 30—Chicago at San Francisco.

Post Staff Photo—Rohland.

ST. JOHN'S QUARTERBACK Bob Poch picks up 7 yards after taking a lateral from Knute Flanery in the opening period against Gonzaga yesterday at Griffith Stadium. He is being tackled by Harvey Lowe. Other Gonzaga players in the picture are Johnny O'Keefe (21), Bernie Lavins (56), Ronnie Redmond (43), Don Hogan (47) and Gil Buckingham (45). Gonzaga won, 19-0

'Skins Down Eagles As Jim Youel Stars

From Page 1

score, which placed the game forever beyond the reach of the Eagles.

Steve Bagarus was the Bagarus of old, catching passes all over the field and keeping the Eagles wondering where he was going to bob up next with the football. Steve had a 24-yard touchdown run called back in the fourth period, but it was his lugging the opening kickoff back 45 yards to the Eagles' 48 that gave the Eagles a hint of what was to come.

The line, again, was terrific. Steve Van Buren and company could get only 110 yards all day via land. Van Buren's opening contribution of 49 yards paved the way for the Eagles' first-quarter three-pointer which came off the talented toe of Augie Lio, former Georgetown U. ace.

But after Van Buren's gallop he and the rest of the Eagle ball toters were consistently restricted to a minimum of yardage as Paul Stenn, Don Avery, Johnny Adams, Johnny Koniszewski, Johnny Kovatch and Jim Peebles came through with great defensive games.

Baugh Plays Only Briefly

For what must be a record, the Redskins were operating without the arm of Sammy Baugh, who was notified shortly before the game that he again was a "pappy." This time it was a boy and the third little "Slinger" in the Baugh Texas household.

The "Slinger" came in to direct the Redskins to their fourth touchdown in the final period but kept the Tribe on the ground all the way in a 53-yard drive in the late minutes, the object being to keep the clock ticking away the minutes that moved the Redskins nearer to their coveted triumph.

Sammy wasn't injured. He simply sat back and enjoyed himself as Youel was doing a job that was beyond reproach and it would have been foolish to replace him. It was something Coach Turk Edwards had been waiting for all year.

Van Buren's 49-yard dash set the stage for the Eagles first three points. The "Honduras Hurricane" was dragged down from behind by Dick Todd on the Redskin 14, a rarity that seldom, if ever, happens to Van Buren. Lio connected from the 19.

The Redskins took the next kickoff and marched from their own 31 to the Eagle 36 with Bagarus and Saenz supplying timely 11 and nine yard slashes.

At the 36 Youel sent the entire Redskin team to the right, faking beautifully first to Poillon and then to Saenz as the Eagles permitted themselves to be foxed out of position.

Away Gallops Youel

But Youel was hiding the ball beautifully and neither the Eagles nor hardly any of the crowd realized he hadn't given the ball away. Not until he streaked down the left side without a single blocker did the Eagles savvy what was coming off. By then it was too late. Not an Eagle hand touched him. It was a replica of Bob Waterfield's delayed reverse.

Poillon kicked the point and it was 7-3 Redskins. Poillon, incidentally, kicked two more and failed to convert after the fourth touchdown only because a bad pass from center got away from Baugh who was holding the ball, the first extra point Redskin failure of the year.

But Youel wasn't finished. Towards the end of the second period he threw three times and the Redskins had covered 69 yards and had their second touchdown. The Redskins were pulled out of something of a hole by Wilbur Moore, who intercepted a Thompson pass on the Redskin 10 and dashed back to the 31.

Pass to Bagarus Good

Youel threw first to Bagarus for 26 yards. Steve making a brilliant catch and was almost away. Then came a 7-yard flip to Jim Gaffney. That reached the Eagle 37.

Here Youel did something again. He had been throwing to the flanks every time and the Eagle defenders kept edging away from the middle. Suddenly Youel outguessed 'em. He sent fleet Eddie Saenz straight down the center alley and it was no surprise when Saenz found himself free without a coverer.

He soon found himself with the ball, too, on the 14-yard line, where Youel connected with a perfect strike and it was a cake walk, those remaining 14 yards, for Eddie.

Desperate as the third period opened, the Eagles threw caution to the winds and Thompson and Zimmerman threw the football all over, but the Redskin pass defense was clicking with DeFruiter, Moore and Todd knocking 'em down as fast as the Eagle duo was chucking 'em.

Even Aldrich Scores

The Eagles continued to throw with reckless abandon in the final period and that's where Aldrich stepped in to grab one of Thompson's hurried heaves—harried by Peebles and Koniszewski—and raced those 27 yards to pay dirt.

The Redskins' second touchdown in the final period was a 53-yard drive sparked by Poillon, Bagarus and Saenz with Baugh in the driver's seat. First downs were grounded out in short jumps on the Eagle 47, 34, 24, 12 and 1-yard lines, where Poillon finally hurtled over.

The game was the roughest in National Football League history. A total of 198 yards was paced off against both clubs, 150 against the Redskins. The old record of 184 yards in penalties was established in the Boston Yank-Green Bay game of October 21, 1945.

The Redskins now must beat Green Bay next Sunday and the Giants in New York on December 8 to gain a tie in defense of their astern division honors. The Giants must beat the Los Angeles Rams next week to assure themselves of no worse than a tie for the title regardless of how they fare against the Redskins in the season's finale. Should the Packers beat the Skins next week and the Giants beat the Rams it will be all over.

STATISTICS

Eagles		Redskins
6	First downs rushing	10
5	First downs passing	4
3	First downs by penalty	1
14	Total first downs	15
110	Yards gained rushing (net)	177
161	Yards gained passing (net)	168
271	Total yards gained (net)	345
27	Forward passes attempted	17
16	Forward passes completed	11
0	Passes intercepted by	4
0	Yards interceptions returned by	88
3	Number of punts	2
39	Average distance of punts	42
2	Punts returned by	0
24	Yards punts returned by	0
4	Kick-offs returned by	3
75	Yards kick-offs returned by	88
0	Number of penalties	14
48	Yards penalized	150
0	Fumbles	4
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

Redskins		Eagles
Poillon	L.E.	Krieger
Koniszewski	L.T.	Sears
Ward	L.G.	Wyhonic
Aldrich	Center	Wojciechowicz
Stober	R.G.	Marconi
Sloan	R.T.	Wistert
Kovatch	R.E.	Humbert
Youel	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Todd	L.H.	Steinke
Bagarus	R.H.	Slagle
Peillon	F.B.	Kuhn

Redskins	7	7	0	13—27
Eagles	3	0	0	7—10

Redskins: Touchdowns—Youel, Saenz, Aldrich, Poillon. Points after touchdowns—Poillon, 3 (placements).

Eagles: Touchdowns—Prichard. Point after touchdown—Lio. Field goal—Lio (19-yard placement).

Substitutions: Redskins—DeFruiter, Avery, Turley, Eberhardt, Baugh, Gaffney, Moore, Young, Adams, Citero, DeMao, Jaffurs, Jacobs. Saenz; Eagles—Sherman, Thompson, Van Buren, Prichard, Castiglia, Hinkle, Kish, Lindstrom, Minisi, Lio, McDonough, Kilroy, Smith, Ferrante, McDowell.

Referee—William A. Downes. Umpire—John Kelly. Field Judge—William McHugh. Linesman—Sam Peoria.

Rock Creek Forest Wins Sandlot Title

Rock Creek forest defeated a stubborn Takoma Eagle eleven, 7-0, yesterday at New York Avenue Stadium to clinch the Washington Sandlot Football League title.

Billy Garner raced 18 yards around left end to score with five minutes to play in the final period. Charlie Ehlman kicked the extra point. The victory gave Rock Creek a league record of five wins and one tie.

Wins Duck Calling

Stuttgart, Ark., Nov. 23 (U.P.). Lewis "Red" Wilhelm, 43-year-old tractor mechanic from Stuttgart, Ark., blew to victory over 215 other contestants tonight to win the tenth annual national duck calling crown. Wilhelm walked off with the $1000 first prize.

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Brown Fights Here Tonight

Holman Williams, Chicago middleweight, who in boxing might well be termed always a bridesmaid, but never a bride, goes after Deacon Johnny Brown, Baltimore's slugging contender, in tonight's 10-round feature match at Turner's Arena.

Williams for years has been up among the middleweight leaders, knocking at the title doors, but for some reason never able to reach top glory. Through 14 seasons as a professional, the free-swinging Windy City boxer has met and beaten some of the game's best, and even went after such lightheavyweights as Lloyd Marshall and Archie Moore to try and break the jinx.

Williams whipped Marshall when he was recognized in 1944 as the champion in the absence of Gus Lesnevich, and did it in Griffith Stadium. And last winter he upset the then No. 1 lightheavy contender, Moore, in Baltimore.

The Deacon, years younger than Williams, is being boomed for big things in Baltimore, where he trimmed such topnotchers as Georgie Kochan, Bert Lytell (conqueror of Williams), Soldier Lou Woods, Bulldog Harris, Coolidge Miller and Sonny Horne.

It's 7-5 that Williams licks the Deacon, but those who have seen the latter at his best claim he will pack too many guns for the veteran Chicagoan.

Wilbur Mason, local heavy, and Leon Ford, Baltimore, clash in the six-round semiwindup. In two of four four-rounders on the card Speedy Buddy Robinson will meet Frank Meredith and Vince Mazak will take on Bobby Suma, the first at 8:45.

This Week's Big Football Games

THURSDAY

EAST
Cornell at Pennsylvania.
Colgate at Brown.

SOUTH
William & Mary at Richmond.
Furman at Davidson.
South Carolina at Wake Forest.
V. P. I. at V. M. I.

MIDWEST
Bradley Tech at St. Louis.
Arizona State at Wichita.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas at Tulsa.
Texas A. & M. at Texas.

WEST
Colorado A. & M. at Colorado.
Colorado College at Denver.
Utah State at Utah.
Idaho at Fresno State.

FRIDAY
Penn State at Miami (Fla.) (night).

SATURDAY

EAST
Army vs. Navy (at Philadelphia).
Holy Cross at Boston College.

SOUTH
Maryland at N. C. State.
Georgia Tech at Georgia.
Tennessee at Vanderbilt.
North Carolina at Virginia.
Tulane at L. S. U.
Auburn at Florida.

MIDWEST
Southern California at Notre Dame.
Washington State at Michigan State.
Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati.

SOUTHWEST
T. C. U. at S. M. U.
Baylor at Rice.
Oklahoma at Oklahoma A. & M.
Kansas State at Arizona.

WEST
Nebraska at U. C. L. A.
Washington at Oregon State.

Forest Glen CDA Plans Benefit Dance, Party

Court Forest Glen No. 961, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual card party and dance next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Hotel Statler.

Profits from the affair will be used as funds for scholarships and tuitions to those seeking training in Catholic fields under Catholic auspices.

Georgetown 160s Win

The Georgetown 160-pound gridders downed the Palisades 160s, 18-0, yesterday at the Georgetown University Field.

'Operation Roger' Seeks Addresses Of AAF Veterans

Operation Roger—a nationwide program of the Army Air Forces to obtain the addresses of 2,500,000 of its veterans—has been started in the Washington area with distribution of 100,000 postcards.

The District Group of the Civil Air Patrol are supervising distribution of the franked postcards. The Boy Scouts will assist by placing 40,000 of them in stores, offices and homes.

Each card bears a message from Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, AAF chief, urging former air corps personnel to send their present address, so that they may "know the activities in which the Air Forces are now participating." Maj. Joseph C. Bergling, Group Commanding Officer, is in charge of the local drive.

Trumans Dine At Biddle Home

President and Mrs. Truman dined last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biddle. Biddle, former Attorney General, recently resigned as American member of the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg.

WINX Forum to Discuss John Lewis, Labor Laws

"Will Labor Support of John L. Lewis Bring About Restrictive Labor Legislation?" will be discussed on Ed Hart's forum over Station WINX today at 12:15 p. m. Representative Clare B. Hoffman of Michigan, a member of the House Labor Committee, will debate with James Wechsler, Washington correspondent for the New York Post.

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Smithsonian Sculptor Carving 30 Indian Busts

Andreas J. Andrews, 42-year-old Smithsonian Institution employe, finds life just one bust after another these days.

As Chief Exhibits Preparator in Anthropology, the sculptor is busy completing 30 busts of Teton Sioux Indians—15 males and 15 females—showing age groups from little 9-month-old Waphiyasaka to wrinkled, 95-year-old Oyekakipapi.

He has about six more to do, and it takes him several months per bust. When finished, they will go on exhibit.

Andrews is a thin man with an unruly thatch of brown hair. He wears rimless glasses, talks in a low, hesitant voice, and is possessed of a sly humor.

For example, he has in his office a tall, beautiful piece of sculpture which once won him a prize. It is called "The Awakening" and shows a nude man performing a symbolical stretch. Beside this, Andrews has a ½-inch high figurine of an Indian on a little pedestal. The latter was part of an exhibit he prepared for the museum. The contrast between the two, of course, is laugh provoking.

Andrews scissored his way, after a fashion, into his profession as a sculptor.

As a child he did a great deal of silhouette cutting from paper, especially of horses and farm animals. When he finally reached Cooper Union School in New York at the age of 16 to study art, they recommended he take up sculpture, because in that art "you use silhouettes as patterns."

The sculptor lives at 1531 West Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md., with his wife and two children, Julia, 7, and Peter, 4. Last Christmas, he said, he cut some reindeer and other Christmastime articles from paper for his children, and pretty soon found himself cutting out ornaments for most of the neighborhood.

In his behind-the-scenes office and laboratory in the Museum of Natural History here, Andrews is called upon for an amazing variety of efforts.

Recently he made a life-size figure of Mrs. Roosevelt. This was for the museum's exhibits of period costumes, a hall where each First Lady is displayed wearing her inaugural dress.

He said he made the figure to Mrs. Roosevelt's specifications, but that the face was exactly like every other First Lady's. They use the same face on each, he declared, so as not to offend various organizations of ladies.

However, Andrews said, he tried to "capture the personality of Mrs. Roosevelt in sculpting her hair."

Born at Woodcliff-on-the-Hudson, Andrews, after completing school, went to work for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He remained there for seven years.

At first, he said, he built foregrounds and habitat groups for exhibits, then he went to work as an assistant to "the big mammal men." He still has a model of an elephant, a giraffe and other animals in his office.

During the last two years there, Andrews made plaques for comparative anatomy exhibits. In order to make them accurate he frequented a New York medical school where students were dissecting. "It took me a while to get used to that," he said.

For several years he worked at Morristown, N. J., in the National Capital Parks laboratory making historical dioramas. Later he did similar work for the New York World's Fair, coming to Washington 10 years ago for his present position.

He works in an office cluttered with hundreds and hundreds of busts of famous people or racial groups. Most are covered with wax paper. Many of them, he said, are from figures which have been discarded—"but you never know when there will be a call for them."

Sculpts Teton Sioux Indians

Post Staff Photo

Andreas J. Andrews, Smithsonian sculptor, examines his work

'Keep Smiling' Donor Of Pennies Dies

Altoona, Pa. (U.P.).—The "Keep Smiling" man is dead.

Sixteen years ago when the depression hit into our economic life, Thomas F. Iddings evolved a philosophy. When he saw a gloomy person, he would hand out a bright new cent, saying:

"This is a lucky penny. Keep smiling."

In the ensuing 16 years, Iddings passed out 50,000 "lucky pennies." During the war he placed pennies in matchboxes with his slogan, and passed them out to servicemen and women going overseas.

Thousands of letters from grateful recipients came to Iddings' home. Many said the luck penny worked to change the tide of their fortunes.

Iddings planned to distribute 5000 pennies this Christmas. But in the midst of his plans, death came to the humble railroad crane operator at his home in Juniata, Pa.

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Church Plans Biblical Days Thanksgiving

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 24 (AP).—The parking lot of the Christ Episcopal Church in suburban Christiana Hundred will become a farmyard and pigpen Thanksgiving Day.

In a spirit of giving patterned after biblical days, parishioners—including the duPont family—will bring live animals, canned goods, clothing and furniture as gifts to the poor.

Farmers are to bring steers, sheep, pigs, turkeys, ducks or chickens, tethering them at troughs set up on the parking lot. Others will give canned fruits and vegetables, clothes and layettes.

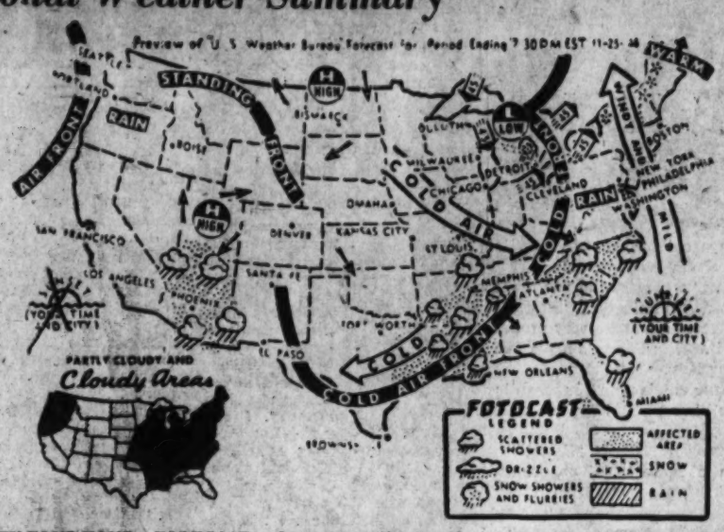
The Rev. Dr. William C. Munds, pastor, says all the gifts will be distributed on a nonsectarian basis to needy persons in the area served by the church.

"The church is in a farming district and the past year has been a very good one," Dr. Munds declared. "Everybody is invited to join the festivities."

The idea of imitating the biblical custom was conceived by a recently discharged Army major, Robert Down, a gentleman farmer of Wilmington, who suggested that "here was a chance to thank God for sparing us the ravages of war-torn Europe."

"We hope to give the perishable goods to needy families and institutions and furniture to returned GI's setting up new homes," Dr. Downs said. "I would like to see our parishioners cultivate some product for an entire year just to present it at Thanksgiving. It should be the best."

National Weather Summary



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Overcast skies and mostly stormy weather are forecast for the eastern half of the U. S. Monday. Shifting winds will reach velocities of 45 miles per hour over the Great Lakes and it will be windy along the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Maine.

Snow is predicted for northern New England, also in the eastern Lakes region, northern and western New York State, but it may be combined with rain in the latter areas. Rainfall will be general from New York southward into central Georgia, over the Appalachians and in the lower Mississippi Valley.

Only the northwest Pacific States will have rain, in the western half of the Nation. And, the only showers pictured there are expected in Arizona.

Mild temperatures are foreseen for all coastal areas, but the Central States between the Appalachians and the Rockies, will be cold under the influence of a Polar air mass circulating around the high-pressure system in the Midwest. Florida will have rising temperatures.

The San Francisco and Los Angeles areas of California will enjoy fair and mild weather, but there will be some rain in northern California.

As surface temperatures continue to drop in the eastern Lakes region, there will be sleet or snow. A low-pressure storm center and accompanying frontal system are rapidly advancing eastward. This will bring colder weather as frigid air replaces the warmer air currently flowing northward over the Eastern States from the Gulf and South Atlantic. The Great Lakes region, Ohio and middle Mississippi Valley will be cold and windy Monday, in addition to the overcast skies and expected precipitation. (See fotocast for affected areas, wind direction and velocity arrows.)

The Plains States will have cold, dry conditions and it will be calm in the vicinity of the high-pressure center over North Dakota. (Note: Winds increase around a "low" and diminish at "high" pressure points.)

Man, 72, Drops 2 Desperadoes With Their Gun

Roseburg, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP).—A 72-year-old retired farmer became infuriated yesterday when his elderly wife was treated roughly and captured two desperate escaped convicts who had hammered to death a Huntsville State Prison guard.

During the scuffle, the convicts' gun went off, fatally wounding one man and critically injuring the second, patrolmen said.

The mild-mannered farmer was T. A. Burch, who stands 5 feet 10 and weighs about 140 pounds.

The convicts, identified by patrolmen, were Fred Wren, 23, who died in a Rosebud Hospital shortly after the fight, and Ralph Dunlap, 26, still in the hospital.

State highway patrolmen arrived at the Burch home just as the second convict was shot.

The capture ended a State-wide manhunt that began last night when Wren and Dunlap brutally beat to death Ben La Rue of Lovelady, a guard in an apartment house across from the penitentiary. They had gone to the apartment to repair a telephone.

The convicts had gone to the Burch home when their car, which they had taken from a Negro school teacher earlier, had became stuck in the mud. Wren ordered Burch to hand over the keys to his car. When Mrs. Burch shoved Wren's gun aside, he pushed her and she fell to the floor.

It was then that Burch became infuriated and went into action.

O. F. Prasse Rites Held At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Oscar Frederick Prasse, 49, plant superintendent of the Virginia Dairy Co., Richmond, who died in Richmond Friday. He was a former resident of this city and widely related here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hart Prasse, formerly of Fredericksburg; a daughter, Jeanne; two sons, O. F. Prasse, jr., of Richmond, and Harold Prasse of Fort Bragg, N. C.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prasse of Spotsylvania County; and three brothers, Henry and William Prasse of Fredericksburg, and Fritz Prasse of Emporia.

6 Residents Give Suggestions On Reducing Traffic Accidents

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Comments presented here were gathered in spot interviews.

Following are some representative comments of District residents on what should be done in the current drive to cut down on traffic accidents.

Deckelbaum

A driver for 25 years, **Fred P. Deckelbaum,** of 2480 16th st. nw., emphasized the need for all drivers to be "familiar with traffic rules and regulations and uphold them."

As a means of achieving this end, he recommended that examinations for licenses be made "tougher." At the same time he urged that all drivers be constantly "cautious" and on the alert.

Deckelbaum is in the realty business.

A Brentwood, Md., baker feels the way to reduce accidents is to keep youngsters and "old people" from driving.

Muth

James W. Muth, 3911 Bunker Hill rd., recommended that only persons between the ages of 21 and 50 be permitted to drive. Currently the minimum is 18 and there isn't any maximum.

He also proposed that "examinations be made harder."

* * * *

Mrs. Eugene Cooper, 15 Channing st. ne., wife of an Army officer, called for stricter punishment of traffic offenses, more rigid enforcement of existing regulations and thorough examination of prospective drivers.

Mrs. Cooper

"I think examinations should be rigid enough so that those giving the tests are convinced the person handling the car understands all the safety devices and is familiar with all traffic regulations," the housewife stated.

* * * *

A cab driver for seven years, **Frank Coffman,** 5307 40th ave. Hyattsville, Md., commented:

"My answer is more alert observation of speed and traffic in front of you."

Coffman

He expressed approval of "stiffer enforcement" of traffic rules if "they're enforced all around." At the same time he called for a tougher driver's exam because "everybody's planning to get a car, and that'll mean more accidents."

He contended certain localities need "more light" and others could do with less.

* * * *

A 20-year-old blonde who has been driving for three years believes—from personal experience—that suspending a driver's permit is an excellent way to reduce future offenses.

Miss Stanford

Miss Agnes Stanford, 3126 Pennsylvania ave. se., is quick to recommend stricter enforcement of traffic regulations but believes "examinations for licenses are hard enough."

She expressed the view "pedestrians cause about as many accidents as drivers." Simultaneously, she urged more stop signs and lights "on some streets" to reduce traffic hazards.

* * * *

Examination of drivers should be "tougher and more frequent," according to **Paul E. Grimes,** 415 Irving st. nw., a Veterans' Administration messenger.

Grimes

He also urged an age minimum of 21 years for drivers and "greater restrictions on driving by older people."

Other recommendations were: increased punishment for offenders, more "strict enforcement" of present rules and installation of more traffic lights for "greater safety."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE of the most interesting things about the Government's injunction against John L. Lewis is that it was granted by Judge Alan Goldsborough, who previously had decided a vitally important case in Lewis' favor.

Goldsborough

Thus the Justice Department had the fortune to appear before the judge who certainly cannot be suspected of prejudice against Lewis, especially in view of the sensational nature of the case which he decided.

For on January 10, 1945, Judge Goldsborough handed down a ruling, which, if it had gone the other way, might have shaken the iron throne from which John L. Lewis long has ruled over 400,000 miners. The case—also an injunction suit—involved the right of another mine leader to run as a rival against Lewis for president of the United Mine Workers.

If Judge Goldsborough had ruled the other way and granted the injunction of rival mine leader Ray Edmundson, by one stroke of the pen he would have opened up the entire question of dictatorship vs. democracy inside the United Mine Workers.

Here are the highly significant facts behind the dispute:

Squelching a Rival

RAY EDMUNDSON, once appointed by Lewis as president of District 12, which takes in the State of Illinois, was duly elected by his district as a delegate to the Cincinnati United Mine Workers Convention in 1944, at which he proposed running against Lewis for president.

However, Lewis had Edmundson barred by the credentials committee from even setting foot on the convention floor. This was contrary to all the by-laws of the United Mine Workers, which gives any delegate the right to be heard. Furthermore, Lewis proceeded to kick Edmundson out of the union, thereby making it impossible for him to be employed as a coal miner.

Edmondson then sought an injunction in the United States courts, citing the by-laws of the United Mine Workers which call for free and fair elections, and demanded the right to sit as a duly elected delegate and also to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for president.

Not in 10 years had any miner had the courage to challenge Lewis's iron-fisted rule. Edmondson at least had the satisfaction of forcing Lewis into court. That, however, was as far as he got. Judge Goldsborough, who last week ruled against Lewis, in this case ruled for him. John L.'s rival candidate for presidency of the United Mine Workers found himself out of court.

Lewis' Hatchet Man

TO THOSE who knew the inside dealings of the mine workers, Ray Edmundson's break with Lewis had great significance; because for 10 years Edmundson had been Lewis' so-called hatchet man in the long and bloody Illinois battle with the Progressive Miners. Testimony taken by the Illinois Mining Commission shows page after page where Edmundson operated for Lewis in the feud which saw 21 of Lewis' rivals killed.

Most significant of all was the fact that Edmundson helped Lewis put across the payment of around $300,000 to mine operator Carl Elshoff at Springfield, Ill., to keep his mines closed in order to throw Progressive Miners out of work.

One interesting development in this extraordinary case is that William Green, president of the A. F. of L., heard about Lewis' secret payment to Elshoff as early as 1938 but did almost nothing about it—even though the Progressive Miners were then members of the A. F. of L. In December, 1938, Green got a letter from a banker, F. J. Lisman of the Lisman Corporation, New York, stating that "a man by the name of Elshoff, lessee of a mine, is paying a rental of $2,000 to the owners of the mine at Springfield, Ill. There is something very peculiar about this situation, of which you would like to be informed. I think one union is paying rental in order to keep the workers of another union out.."

Green at that time was the hated rival of Lewis. The latter had left the AFL and was calling Green all sorts of names. However, Green did nothing except pass Lisman's letter on to the Progressive Miners.

Lewis' Secret Financial Deal

How close Edmondson and Lewis were at that time, is shown by the way Edmondson, then president of District 12, appeared before mine locals to squelch criticism of the $300,000 payment. The Illinois miners had had no idea this amount of money was being taken out of their dues to pay a mine operator to stay closed for two years and a half. In fact, they did not know it until the Secretary of the Treasury started his income tax probe of Lewis.

When word finally leaked out, however, the rank and file of the United Mine Workers were sore, especially in Illinois, where they had been asked in the fall of 1940 to vote an assessment of 1 per cent against their earnings in addition to regular dues. Though they did not know it, this was to pay the $300,000 hush fund given to mine operator Elshoff.

This extra assessment was voted down. However, six months later, without a vote, Lewis' controlled executive board, acting through Edmundson, went over the heads of the miners and levied the assessment anyway. Thus Illinois miners in May, 1941, unbeknownst to them, were called upon to pay $300,000 spent three years before by Lewis and Edmundson to keep a mine closed in order to throw 500 other miners out of work.

Miners Blast Lewis

WHEN the United States Treasury unearthed the facts, local members of the United Mine Workers hit the ceiling.

"It's a hell of a policy to hand over our dues to a mine owner," remarked Robert Martin, head of Local 49.

"Had this come before the executive board I would have opposed it," said John Glasgow, a member of District 12's executive board. "Advancing money to mine owners isn't my idea of square unionism."

However, by that time, there was nothing the miners could do about it. Furthermore it later leaked out that Lewis had given an additional $500,000 of miners' due to Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and operator of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. None of this probably would have come to the attention of the rank and file miners if the Federal Government had not started its income tax investigation.

Yet later when Ray Edmundson, the man who had been Lewis's close buddy in putting across these secret deals, decided to run for president of United Mine Workers, he was not even allowed to set foot on the floor of the Cincinnati convention, but was expelled from the union.

Such are the dictatorial tactics of the men who now accuses the United States Government of dictatorship.

Capital Chaff

SECRETARY of State Byrnes had a closed-door meeting with UNRRA boss LaGuardia in New York last week at which he flatly rejected LaGuardia's idea for an international organization to take over UNRRA's work. With UNRRA out of the way and the United States solely responsible for relief in the United States zone of Germany, Byrnes wants to cut down the number of displaced persons living in camps—simply by cutting off relief.

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Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

FRIENDS of Dumbarton Oaks and Harvard University were this autumn given the opportunity to subscribe to a series of chamber music concerts which will take place in the historic and beautiful music room of Dumbarton Oaks, where the Dumbarton Oaks Conference was inaugurated.

The response was immediate and so were the thanks of the treasurer of Harvard University, who expressed the satisfaction and gratitude of the university with a card to each subscriber.

The opening concerts of this newly organized "Friends of Music at Dumbarton Oaks" will take place Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 14 and 15, at 8:45. Tickets are being mailed this week.

Guests at previous Dumbarton Oaks concerts are looking forward with pleasure to the December concerts, which will include music by Mozart, Bach, and Purcell. The artists will be Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Alexander Schneider, violin; Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord, and Daniel Saidenberg, cello.

At the second concert the artists will be assisted by a chamber music orchestra which has been organized by Mr. Schneider and Mr. Kirkpatrick. The artists, who have played at the delightful concerts at Colonial Williamsburg, will include on their Dumbarton Oaks program a Bach violin concerto and a harpsichord concerto by Mozart.

Another concert in the series is being arranged for January and will be devoted to works by young American composers.

A BRITISH officer was reminiscing the other evening about the buzz-bomb siege of London and gallantly offered his opinion that women are braver than men. He described a night when he was home on leave and he and his pretty young wife were routed by a middle-of-the-night direct hit on their hotel.

Quickly his wife gathered up the few articles which she thought most indispensable before they escaped to the relative safety of the street. He said it was worth a lifetime of buzz-bomb dodging to see his fair missus calmly putting on her girdle in the middle of the crowded sidewalk.

Another bomb whizzed over them in the street one day. The husband, who had merely been fighting and ship-wrecked in the Pacific, dropped instantly to the ground in the approved manner. But little wife, who was used to the home front, took it standing up.

As her dashing husband arose from the gutter she remarked in matter-of-fact tones, "You'd better dust off your medals, dear!"

CHIC and attractive Mrs. A. N. McNamara, wife of the sugar magnet, is Viennese by birth and a painter by vocation. She began doing portraits almost by instinct when she was a small child and her first models were the family servants.

Her parents didn't discover her talent until she had achieved a complete picture-gallery of the domestic staff. From then on she studied with the best masters in Europe. Today she still loves to paint the lines and character in the faces of older people, though she says that children are also a joy to do.

Mrs. McNamara's paint-brush name is Greta Kempton. Currently she is doing a portrait of pretty Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury. She says that Drucie has the "most fascinating up-slanted eyes." (Just like mine, brags proud Papa Snyder.)!

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

In the Cards

I could have told you long ago . . . When first I took your kiss . . . That some day love would laugh at us . . . And life would be like this . . . I knew that time would change the world . . . And we would never be . . . Contented in each other's arms . . . For all eternity . . . But when I saw you smile at me . . . I felt that you would cry . . . If ever I should turn to you . . . And say a last good-by . . . And so I never spoke a word . . . Or ever let you know . . . That we would be as changeable . . . As are the winds that blow . . . But I was certain in my heart . . . That there would come a day . . . When dreams would end and you or I . . . Would choose to go away.

She Is NOT Fifty!

Once an 'Our Gang' Gal, Nanette Fabray Is Now Prettiest in Bloomers!

By Richard L. Coe

ONE OF THE horrors of having been a child star, says Nanette Fabray, is that you meet people at parties with long memories.

Nanette had just gone into "Bloomer Girl" and was at one of those vast soirees where no one is sure of who anyone else it. "Bloomer Girl" crept into the conversation and a very proper lady asked who was in it. Miss Fabray's name was mentioned as the leading lady.

•Nanette Fabray

"My Gawd," groaned our villainess. "You mean to tell me that old hag is still around. Why, she must be in her fifties!"

"I'm not," politely remarked Nanette. "I'm 24."

Nanette comes from a respectable, nonprofessional family who just happened to live in Los Angeles. A neighbor director said she was "a cute child" and he'd like to bring her over to the studio. Her mother thought it might be fun. It led to a career as leading lady of the "Our Gang" comedies.

Child labor laws being a bit less stringent than they are now, Baby Nanette toured the vaudeville houses of California, using variously appropriate birth certificates to abide by the laws of the towns she visited. This worked fine except the time she had the birth certificate of the daughter of one of the town's officials. That was a narrow squeak.

Apart from gaining invaluable experience as a performer during her formative years, Nanette led a normal child life, going to public schools and graduating from high school. Then she studied in earnest under Max Reinhardt and learned how important facial muscles are to a player.

But it was Ben Turpin who taught her one of her favorite tricks—and his. The pert brunette can cross her eyes with professional ease. "Ben was great fun and a sweet person."

As for Nanette herself, she's almost excessively pretty, dark, small and dashing. She was gracious enough to uphold our point: that the experience of child performers makes them far more assured, satisfactory players than those who are kept from their art by law. But she's equally against "stage mothers" and such like who push their young fry beyond their innate capabilities.

It's always inspiring to find someone who as a child was physically handicapped but manages to overcome it in thoroughly physical achievement. We ran across this triumph again while talking with •Scott Merrill, leading dancer of Agnes de Mille's "Bloomer Girl" ballets. A Baltimorean, Scott was a diabetic child until Johns Hopkins managed to cure him completely. He wasn't strong enough for violent exercise, so his doctor suggested trying ballet! It was more rugged than the doc had anticipated, but Scott became a real enthusiast. He succeeded Marc Platt in "Oklahoma!" for those dances that have twisted the backs of at least eight successive performers. He bears Miss de Mille no grudge for his aches but is glad her routines for "Bloomer Girl" aren't quite so strenuous. Like other athletic dancers, he wants to be an actor!

Comes an interesting letter from Arlington's Morton Seidelman, who says that he saw the Hippodrome's "Dead of Night" in England and that the present print has "two sizable cuts." One mars the dream sequence, in which the little girl appears after having told a story of her own, which has been cut. The other "performs the same function that the scherzo of a symphony does" —a light, amusing sequence by those cricketeers from "The Lady Vanishes" and "Night Train," before the startling ventriloquist sequence. This has been cut. We, too, are "dismayed," as Mr. Seidelman puts it, and agree that whoever's responsible should be given the treatment Claude Rains has charge of in the Capitol's "Angel on My Shoulder." Fortunately for Manager Jimmy Matthews, it's not the Hip's fault. The print is being run as it was received. It's a darn shame. But "Dead of Night's" still a swell picture.

BUSY PEOPLE: Stark Young, whose voice convinces you that he knew what he was writing about when he evolved "So Red the Rose," spoke feelingly and with bemused affection of folk theatrical at Pierce Hall in the first of a group of lectures by theatrical folk sponsored by the King Smith School. A goodly gathering was on hand to hear the New Republic drama reviewer. Henry Wallace was not among those present . . . Nunnally Johnson's trips to the FBI folk on Pennsylvania ave. in quest of proper information for "The Dark Mirror," current at the Earle, vouch for the judicial possibilities of the film. He went into all the legal aspects of Vladimir Poznar's original story before going into the picture as script writer-producer, so say those he quizzed months ago.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My three children carry their lunches to school and I give them milk in thermos bottles. How can I keep the thermos bottles from smelling musty? I keep changing the corks, but that doesn't help. (A. M. H.

The bottles should be rinsed with cold water as soon as emptied. Perhaps you could delegate one of the children to perform this task every day at school. Then when you get the bottles home rinse them again in cold water and then with hot water to which a little baking soda has been added. Finish with a clear water rinse and let the thermos stand open until you're ready to use it again. Wash the corks in cold water, then in hot water. It would be well to have two sets of corks and alternate them so each day you have a completely dry one.

How can I remove grease spots on wall paper? R. A. N.

If the spots are fresh, try holding a clean white blotter over the stains and apply a warm iron, moving the blotter as it takes up grease. Or make a paste of Fuller's earth or commercial dry cleaning powder and carbon tetrachloride. Apply thickly to the spot and thin out at the edges beyond the soiled area. Let it remain until thoroughly dry. Wipe off carefully with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Repeat if necessary.

Can you tell me how I can bleach oak furniture? I have already removed old varnish and sanded quite thoroughly. I applied 10 per cent oxalic acid but this seems to have no effect. I should appreciate any suggestions as to where I could purchase linseed oil and other recommended ingredients. C. K.

After the finish has been removed apply a good commercial wood bleach. You can buy this and the linseed oil at paint and hardware stores. Rinse with clear water to remove the bleach. When the wood is dry sandpaper the surface with a fine-grained paper and brush off the dust.

Then rub on white lime or white lead or a coat of flat white paint and wipe off almost at once. After a day or two of drying, apply a thin coat of shellac. Dry thoroughly. Sandpaper the surface lightly with fine-grained paper. The final process is to apply liquid wax. From 3 to 10 coats may be applied.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 24.—Pavlov, the Soviet interpreter who works with Molotov at all conferences, rarely takes a drink during working hours— because one garbled translation could bring international complications. At Tehran he worked as Stalin's interpreter and attended the party given in honor of Winston Churchill's birthday. President Roosevelt prepared the cocktails and Randolph Churchill distributed them. He noticed that Pavlov was the only one who didn't have a drink and offered him one . . . Stalin said something in Russian to Pavlov, who then declined the drink. "Oh, go ahead and have one," said Churchill . . . Again Stalin spoke to his interpreter. "What did he say?" Churchill asked Pavlov, who replied: "He say I will take one if you press me."

Gypsy Rose Lee

The real issue in the coal strike—the issue over John L. Lewis' right to terminate his contract at will with a Government-operated mine — will be sidetracked. The strike will end with both sides agreeing on a wage increase . . . Gypsy Rose Lee has enough now to provide herself for the rest of her life. She's working one-nighters now so that, before her span as an entertainer ends, she'll also have enough to give her son a lifetime income.

In the official reports at the Navy Department is a record of two messages sent by Admiral Durgin, when he was an escort carrier commander, during the Pacific invasions. He sent the first message to one of his destroyer escorts, asking its skipper to go to one of the rendezvous points and obtain some spare parts for the engines. . . . After the D-E had left, an officer told Durgin: "Admiral, do you know who's the skipper of that D-E? He's Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. . . . "Send this second message to him then," ordered Admiral Durgin. "Tell him to use influence if necessary."

Robert Irwin, who was deemed incurably insane by psychiatrists, who examined him after his triple murder on an Easter Sunday, is not progressively deteriorating as they predicted. A few days ago Irwin was asked his preference in magazines and he requested Time, Life and Reader's Digest. When he was asked what he would like for Christmas he asked for books on art and a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Make Friends and Influence People" . . . The NCPAC-ICC merger will go into effect at a conference in New York on December 14. The new organization will have the NCCAP getting the majority of the important jobs . . . Richard Wright will go to Switzerland and England. The author of "Native Son" and "Black Boy" will return here in January.

A lawyer who was arguing before the United States Supreme Court began to cite opinions in similar cases written by the justices who were listening to him. He cited one case, and then said to Justice Frankfurter: "I am now quoting from your opinion in the case" . . . Justice Frankfurter, ever meticulous, interrupted the lawyer to correct him on the technicality: "That wasn't my opinion, counselor. That was the Court's opinion" . . . "Well, counselor," said Justice William O. Douglas, from the other end of the bench, "the opinion has nonetheless, authority."

Evelyn Waugh, who doesn't want to be disturbed by phone calls except when absolutely necessary, decided that the best way of avoiding phone calls would be by having an incorrect telephone number printed on his stationery. Now he isn't disturbed by phone calls, but is disturbed by all the telegrams sent by people who first try phoning the wrong number and then transmit their messages by telegram . . . Lillian Hellman, who did such an expert directing job in her new hit, "Another Part of the Forest," says that she never will permit another person to direct any of her plays . . . The third organization from which Marion Hargrove has resigned—in addition to the ICC and the Duncan-Paris Post—is the National Committee to Win the Peace.

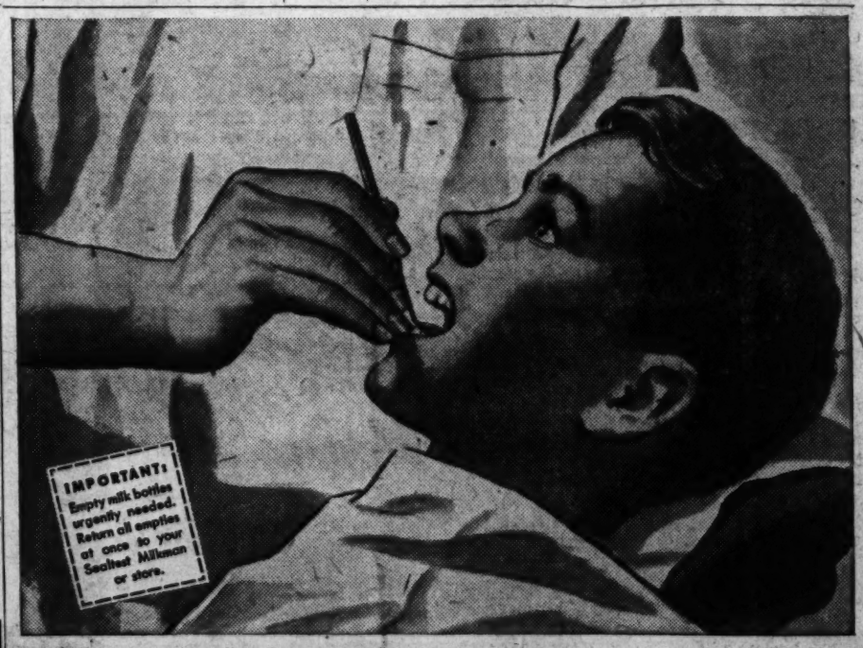
A waiter at the Stork Club brought to Sherman Billingsley, for approval, a $25 check issued by a distinguished looking stranger. "We'll take it," Billingsley decided, and then explained: "If the check bounces, we lose $25. If it's good, the man will be flattered that we took it, and will come back here again and again, maybe for life. It's a cheap gamble—$25 against a lifelong customer." . . . Some of the Stork Club captains, who pool their tips, sometimes hire a private detective to check on a new colleague. The detective tips the new man with a bill whose numbers are marked, and the others then can see if he throws it into the pot.

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL, will be resumed on December 9.

Iowa State Society Has Dance

The Iowa State Society had a combination centennial and Thanksgiving dance Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Gifts from Iowa manufacturers and a big Iowa turkey were given to guests.

You can't have soaps, woolens, tires, without fats... there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!
Let's all turn in every drop of used fats...they're needed today, more than ever before. SAVE USED FATS!



I CAN SEE THAT YOU'RE GETTING
Extra Vitamin "D" Plus

Youngsters need ample Vitamin D to help build sound, decay-resistant teeth. In every quart of Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk, they get 400 extra units of this precious vitamin—*plus* the benefits of homogenizing!

Mothers: Remember that Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in Milk for Babies

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Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

Soothes, Eases MISERIES OF Infectious Colds

When you catch a miserable cold, remember . . . only Vicks VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action (as pictured) that relieves distress during the night.

Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its 2-way relief-bringing action starts *instantly* . . . keeps working for hours to relieve coughing, upper bronchial congestion and irritation. Be sure you get Vicks VapoRub—best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of colds. For children or adults.

PENETRATES INTO UPPER BRONCHIAL TUBES WITH SPECIAL MEDICINAL VAPORS
STIMULATES CHEST AND BACK SURFACES LIKE A GOOD, WARMING POULTICE
AND...it keeps up this 2-way action for hours... WHILE YOU SLEEP!

JOLLY TIME The NATION'S FAVORITE POP CORN
TENDER—HULLESS—CRISP! SURE-TO-POP WHITE OR YELLOW. AT YOUR GROCER'S.

THE QUINTUPLETS always use this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

Susie Q.

"Coach doesn't seem too confident of Alexander!"

TERRY

TERRY TOOK OFF FOR JANE ALLEN'S APARTMENT, WHERE BOY SOPES TO MEET GIRL, FACE TO FACE—WITH ONLY A THIN COATING OF LIPSTICK BETWEEN THEM! WHY, WHO WANTS HIM?
WHEN THE CUSTOMS JOKER WENT TO CONFIGHED TO EXAMINE CRISPINS CARGO, HE FOUND ONE OF THE CRATES EMPTY—THE CONTENTS WERE LISTED AS "RARE DOLL, LIFE SIZE"!
MEANWHILE—AT THE DOOR OF JANE ALLEN'S APARTMENT
SAINT LOUIE WO-MAN...
HOLY COW! ONLY ONE PERSON SINGS THAT SONG THAT CERTAIN WAY...
BURMA!
?
BURMA! IT'S TERRY!

JOE PALOOKA

A COWBOY MAINTAINS THAT A MAN UNHORSED IN THE WILD LANDS IS AS OUT OF LUCK AS A RUDDERLESS SHIP ON A STORMY SEA.
11-25
UGHHH... I SLEPT TOO LONG... I SURE MUST HAVE BEEN ALL IN.
I'LL GET SOME BREAKFAST AND GET ON THE MOVE AGAIN FAST... IT'D BEEN TOO LONG... ONE MAY BE STARVING...
WHERE ARE THEY... WHERE ARE MY HORSES... MUST HAVE PULLED AT THEIR TETHERS... AND GONE GRAZING... THEY WON'T BE FAR...

MARY WORTH

IF YOU PREFER RIDING BACKWARD, VAN--WHY NOT TURN THE SADDLE AROUND?
I KEEP HOPING CRYSTAL WILL OVERTAKE US, GINNY!
AND DESERT HER PATIENT? SURELY YOU DON'T THINK YOUR MOTHER WAS FAKING THAT HEART ATTACK, JUST AS THE THREE OF US WERE STARTING?
HANG IT ALL, GINNY! I--I THINK A LOT OF CRYSTAL! MOTHER KNOWS IT--AND YOU'D JUST AS WELL KNOW IT, TOO!
I DON'T BLAME YOU!--GOOD SCOUT, THAT NURSE!--COME ON!--RACE YOU TO THE TURN!
HEY, NOW! WHAT'S COMIN' OFF HERE?--LOOKS LIKE SOME OTHER MOLL IS BEATIN' CRYSTAL'S TIME!
HOT 'N STUFF

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, POP, I GOT A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM SAMPSON
"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MYRTLE!"
-BUT WHY DID HE SEND IT A MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS?
-CAUSE HE'S SO CRAZY ABOUT ME HE JUST COULDN'T WAIT!
-AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR 1946'
?
ONLY ELEVEN MONTHS LATE!
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MICKEY FINN

KITTY-I HATE TO BE BUTTIN' IN LIKE THIS-BUT I FEEL THAT YOU BOTH SHOULD BE TOLD WHAT I JUST FOUND OUT!
?
YOUR AUNT FINLA IS THE SAME OLD DOUBLE-CROSSER THAT SHE'S ALWAYS BEEN! WHILE I WAS SITTIN' IN THERE READIN' MY PAPER, SHE CAME DOWNSTAIRS!
SHE CAME DOWN THE STAIRS?
YEAH! AND SHE'S BEEN COMIN' DOWN FOR DAYS--WHENEVER YOU WERE OUT OF THE HOUSE! HER LEG IS PRACTICALLY WELL. -I HEARD HER SAY SO TO SOME WOMAN-OVER THE PHONE!
-AND I ALSO HEARD HER SAY THAT SHE'S JUST BEEN STALLIN' FOR TIME, -THAT SHE'S STILL DETERMINED TO BREAK YOU TWO UP!
!

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. HACKETT STILL DOESN'T ANSWER
AND SHE WON'T -NOW DON'T MAKE ANY FALSE MOVES!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
WE JUST GOT A RADIO FLASH—SHE'S WANTED FOR MURDER—
MURDER??? -HA-HA-HA-HA OH MUR-DER HA-HA-HA-
HUH?—ARE YOU SERIOUS?
??!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

There's one good story in every person's life, and STEVE ROPER of SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE is sure his newest acquaintance "TOOTOO" DE VINE is no exception!
"FROM MODEL TO MOVIE STAR!" I COULD COOK UP A TASTY DISH FROM THOSE INGREDIENTS, TOOTOO!--BUT I NEVER HEARD OF PARTHENON PICTURES!
IT'S ONLY A SMALL OUTFIT, STEVE!--BUT EVERY FISH HAS TO START LIFE AS A MINNOW!
UGH! WAHOO THINK MEBBE SQUAW STARTIN' OUT AS SUCKER!
DON'T WORRY, CHIEF WET BLANKET!--TOOTOO CAN TAKE CARE OF HERSELF!
ROSINBLOOM FLORIST SHOP?---THIS IS "CLIPPER" KLEEG, PRESIDENT OF PARTHENON PICTURES, INC.!---I WANT A TRUCKLOAD OF FLOWERS DELIVERED TO THE UNION STATION TODAY!
WE GOTTA MAKE IT LOOK LEGIT, DAVE!
PARTHENON PICTURES INC.

WINNIE WINKLE

NOW THAT I'VE TOLD YOU MY SAD STORY, WE CAN GO AHEAD AND GET MARRIED, EH, PRINCESS?
OH, NO! IT'S NOT AS EASY AS ALL THAT!
NO? WHY NOT?
WELL, YOU ADMIT YOU WERE IN LOVE WITH EILEEN!
THE ONLY REASON YOU BROKE WITH HER IS BECAUSE SHE FELL IN LOVE WITH YOUR WAR-FRIEND, JOE!
WELL?
WELL, A REAL MAN DOESN'T FALL OUT OF LOVE SO EASILY! AFTER ALL, IT WAS ONLY YOUR EGO THAT WAS HURT!
SAY - YOU SOUND LIKE ONE OF THOSE MENTAL MEDICS IN THE ARMY!

MARK TRAIL

YOU MUST BE A STRANGER, MISTER, OR YOU'D KNOW I'M GONNA KILL YOU FOR THAT!
MEANTIME ANDY'S KEEN NOSE HAS PICKED UP A SCENT THAT BRINGS JOY TO HIS HEART!!
BOOM

DOTTY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 25, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dick Jorgens Herson In Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " Spice In Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Roussel's Sinfonietta (Black)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " " "	News You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Acas	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Del Courtney	Tello-Test " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers UN Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot " " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News; Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Frankie Carle Date With T. Dorsey It Seems to Us "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sports Question Box :30 Fat Man :45 Jack Smart	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone " " "	Bulldog Drummond " " Casebook of Gregory Hood " "	News; Ballet Scenes " " Opera: Verdi's Ernani "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " News
9	:00 Dark Venture :15 " " :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Copland's Theater Music (Hanson)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 America's Future :30 Living; Voices :45 " "	Contented Hour " Dr. I. Q. " "	Lamplighters, Drama " Broadway Talks Back " " "	News; Music Frankie Carle Music for Dreaming "	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players " Sweeney and March " " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

SENATOR WM. J. FULBRIGHT guest on "It Seems to Us"—7:30 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

"Do we need to change the American form of government?" . . . that's the question discussed tonight on the WINX forum from the French Room, Raleigh Hotel, with Sen. Fulbright, Nathan Robertson, Roscoe Drummond and Ed Hart. The public is invited—come early for the pre-broadcast warm-up.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

PARDON ME, COMMODORE, BUT I THINK MISS LEBAIR IS WORKING TOO HARD AT BEING ELMO'S SECRETARY! SHE'S TRYING TO MARRY HIM!
WHAT!
WHY, THAT LITTLE DOUBLE-CROSSER! SHE'S TRYING TO SEW UP THE KID'S FIVE MILLION BUCKS FOR HERSELF!
HONESTLY, ELMO, I JUST SWOON WHEN YOU TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS!
TAKE IT EASY, SULTRY! WE DON'T WANT OUR SECRETARIES TO WORK SO HARD!
FIRST THING YOU KNOW THE UNION WILL BE ON MY NECK FOR RUNNING A SWEATSHOP!

OZARK IKE

EVER'BUDDY TOOK ONE LOOK BEHIND OUR GOAL AN' EVACUATED...ALL 'CEPT OZARK IKE!
AH'LL SNEAK A PEEK...
EE-YOW! THESE HILLS ARE HAUNTED!
FEET, DON'T FAIL THIS FATFIELD NOW!!

PENNY

WELL, I HAVE TO HANG UP NOW, BRUZ, GOODBYE, MELLOW MAN.
NEW GOSH, PENNY, THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS STOP CALLING UP OTHER FELLOWS WHILE I'M HERE VISITING YOU!
WELL, I LIKE THAT, ELMO!
DON'T BE SO UTTERLY SELFISH. HOW CAN YOU EXPECT ME TO LIVE PRACTICALLY BEHIND AN IRON CURTAIN....
I MEAN, ISN'T IT ENOUGH THAT I'M GIVING UP A WHOLE ENTIRE NIGHT HELPING YOU DO MY HOME WORK?

DONALD DUCK

SSST..HEY, BUDDY... Y' HAVIN' TROUBLE GETTIN' SOAP, THESE DAYS?
GEE, YES!
IN THIS BOX ARE SIX PINTS OF THE PERFECT SOAP SUBSTITUTE... GUARANTEED!
SOAP SUBSTITUTE?
YEP...USE IT ON HANDS, FACE, CLOTHES... AND Y' DON'T NEED SOAP!
BOY, I'LL TAKE THE WHOLE BOX!
BLACK EYE SALVE
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today Held 'America's Tour' By Pope in World Broadcast

Vatican City, Italy, Nov. 24 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, declaring that "it is America's hour," tonight called upon the Catholic youth of the United States to "seize the torch of faith and carry it, full flaming, to the ends of the earth."

The Pope spoke in English in a world-wide radio broadcast commemorating the 300th anniversary of the martyrdom in what is now New York State of St. Isaac Jogues.

After recalling Father Jogues' 13 months of suffering at the hands of the Mohawk Indians, the Pope said that the martyr's missionary zeal is "louder and more insistent at this hour when war and war's aftermath have decimated the ranks of so many missionaries."

America "a Blessed Country"

Saying that America is "a blessed country, so providentially spared the horrors and destruction of other lands," the pontiff added that Jogues and the two laymen—John Lalande and Rene Goupil—who shared his martyrdom, are not "the possession of New York State alone."

"They belong to the whole Nation," Pope Pius declared. "They were not the only missionaries martyred for the faith in America, but they are the first raised to the altars—given by the church, under God, to be patrons of the land made fertile by their blood."

The Pope concluded his radio speech by saying that America is "a land near to us on many counts, and we invoke on all the faithful in America, with the deepest affection of our paternal heart, the apostolic benediction."

Martyred at 39

Jogues is believed to have been the first white man to see Lake George in upstate New York. He gave it the name "Lac Saint Sacrament," which it was called for 109 years.

The early American martyr was a Jesuit missionary, on his second trip to the American continent when the Indians killed him. He was 39 at the time of his death.

He first visited America in 1636, when he landed at Quebec.

[The Pope's address, the Associated Press noted, was directed primarily to a New York meeting attended by Francis Cardinal Spellman, following a mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral to commemorate the martyrdom of the three.—Editor's note.]

Youth Gets Record Price for Prize Steer at Pittsburgh

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24—Alan McClung, 12-year-old Inwood boy, was $4126 richer today as a result of selling his grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at the fourteenth annual Pittsburgh livestock show and sale.

Young McClung, son of Berkeley County Agricultural Agent W. N. McClung and Mrs. McClung, sold his steer at auction to the A. and P. Company for a record price of $4.30 a pound. The animal, grown by the young farmer as a 4-H project, weighed 960 pounds and on Wednesday had been judged the best in its class and also the best in the entire show. He took $67 in cash prizes with the entry and three ribbons denoting superiority in the Angus medium weight class, the Angus championship and the grand championship.

Last year's prize-winning steer sold for $4.25 a pound.

Mansfield to Speak

Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, formerly of the Metropolitan Police Force, will address the Clara Barton School P-TA tomorrow night in the school auditorium on MacArthur blvd., Cabin John, at 8 p. m.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST AS THE WILDERNESS GIRL ARRIVES TO HELP KING, A PACK OF RAVENOUS WOLVES BLOCK HER PATH!
MEEKO, WHAT'S WRONG?
OH! WOLVES!
W-WE CAN'T LET THEM STOP US...OUR MAN PATIENT IS AT THE MERCY OF THAT WICKED BEAR!

Open Clemency Hearing for Epes Today to Set Precedent

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23 (AP).—An open final-resort clemency hearing here tomorrow for life-termer Samuel C. Epes of Richmond, Va., convicted of wife murder, will set a South Carolina precedent.

Governor Williams' review of the celebrated case that broke nearly two years ago in a South-wide search for Epes' wife, will be opened to the public rather than held, as traditional, behind locked doors.

"It's a hot case involving a lot of money," Williams explained laconically.

Epes, handsome, unemotional scion of a wealthy industrial family, was convicted a year ago on charges of poisoning, then suffocating by burial, his pretty, auburn-haired wife, Mary Lee Williams Epes, in January, 1945.

In Jacksonville, Fla., T. G. Williams, Mary Lee's father, said he would vigorously oppose clemency for his son-in-law.

"I am unalterably opposed to Epes escaping serving one single day of his life term," the father of the slain girl said in a statement prior to the hearing. "He was convicted by a jury which recommended mercy, and he was duly The verdict was upheld by the Supreme Court of South Carolina. I sentenced to life imprisonment. do not think he should be pardoned."

He said he would attend the hearing.

The clemency plea, made by the Epes family physician on newly discovered medical evidence, will be the 29-year-old Virginian's last chance for freedom. The State Supreme Court has refused a new trial.

The prosecution asserted at Epes' week-long trial that he had buried Mary Lee's slight body in an abandoned foxhole at nearby Fort Jackson after giving her an overdose of pain-relieving sodium seconal

Epes, then a Medical Corps administrative officer at the fort, repeatedly denied guilt, but declined to take stand or offer witnesses at the trial that drew a mob of bobby-soxers.

As a motive, the prosecution told of the dashing young Army officer's friendship with a blond chemist in a Louisiana war plant and of a meeting with her at a New Orleans hotel.

Epes was recovering from throat and wrist razor slashes that Army officers said were self-inflicted when he broke the case by leading them to his wife's makeshift grave two weeks after reporting her missing.

In statements to officers, rejected by Trial Judge Arthur Lee Gaston, Epes related having several drinks with his wife at their apartment January 27, and that Mary Lee took 8 or 10 capsules.

When he waked after midnight to find her lifeless, he told officers, he became rattled, wrapped her body in a blanket and took it in the trunk of his car to the lonely gravesite which he marked with a latrine-closed sign.

These statements and photographs of Mary Lee's body in the grave were to be offered at the clemency hearing by Sheriff T. Alex Heise, who said "the photographs and the statements don't agree."

Williams said Dr. L. B. Stoneburger, who requested the hearing, had told him of discovery that a mixture of alcohol and sodium seconal, independently safe, could prove fatal.

Christmas Seals to Be Delivered Today

Mailmen will deliver approximately 42 million Christmas seals to 195,000 families in the District today as the District Tuberculosis Association lauches its 1947 Christmas Seal sale.

The association hopes to raise $150,000 through the campaign to finance its fight agaist tuberculosis here next year. Seal money is used to promote health and tuberculosis training in public and parochial schools, and to sponsor the chest X-ray program in hospitals, schools, employe groups and community sections where tuberculosis is most common.

Tuberculosis is the fifth cause of death in the District and seventh cause in the United States, association figures reveal.

Hamilton Heads New Deerfield VFW Post

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 24.—W. I. Wooddell, State department adjutant-quartermaster of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today announced formation of the new Deerfield Post 8717 with John H. Hamilton as commander. Other officers are: Marvin B. Simmons, junior vice commander; Robert E. Dula, senior vice commander; Russell P. Smith, quartermaster; Ernest R. Kline, post advocate; Everett L. Coyner, chaplain; Miles G. Graham, surgeon; and Everett Lyle, Marvin D. Lyle and John H. Bright, trustees.

Clicks with whatever you mix
because it's blended in Kentucky
by Glenmore
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
86.8 Proof—67½% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distilleries Company
Louisville, Kentucky
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

It's really wonderful news for us women

• Think, *just think*, how happy your life would be if you didn't have to lose days through monthly pain. No, it's not impossible—you may enjoy this wonderful relief thanks to Nemow. Compounded according to a scientific, balanced formula, Nemow is designed to act promptly and effectively in soothing pain and quieting "nerves." Don't wait. Keep a package of Nemow tablets at home and in the office—be ready with Nemow *before* your next "bad day." Use as directed. You can buy a purse-sized box of 6 tablets at any drug counter.

Prompt Relief

EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.

RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.

NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

New, effective relief from functional "Periodic" Pain

THE COAL STRIKE STRIKES YOU!

FURTHER CURTAILMENT ORDER REGARDING THE RATIONING OF ELECTRICITY

The State Corporation Commission of Virginia, in co-operation with the Federal Government, has issued the following amended order, effective at

6:00 P.M. Monday, November 25, 1946

No consumer shall use electricity for any of the following purposes:

1. Refrigeration for air-conditioning except to the extent essential for industrial processes or for health and safety.
2. Outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting.
3. Outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or services.
4. Outdoor or indoor decorative and ornamental lighting.
5. Show window or showcase lighting.
6. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
7. White any street lighting in excess fo the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
8. Outdoor or indoor sign lighting except for:
   (I) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals, or hospitals, or directional or identification lighting for any similar essential public services;
   (II) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other public lodging establishments.
9. Outdoor entrance lighting, except the minimum essential for public health and safety and then not more than 60 watts per entrance.
10. Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any commercial, industrial or other non-residential establishment in excess of 75 per cent of the illumination normally used.
11. In excess of 75 per cent of the normal passenger elevator or escalator service in any building having more than one passenger elevator or escalator.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY